The Sacramento Observer

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BLACK NEWSPAPER

1973 WINNER OF THE JOHN B. RUSSWURM TROPHY FOR JOURNALISM EXCELLENCE

1974 VACATION GUIDE

(SEE SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE)



These gentlemen are enjoying a guiet game of chess at City Plaza Park, which is bounded by 9th, 10, I and J Streets. The men and many others are beginning to seek the green oasis of the park with the arrival of longer and warmer days. Some downtown businessmen, however, aren't too happy about the types of persons frequenting the park. They complain that transient alcoholics who congregate in the park are seriously hurting business. The Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce recently completed a survey that explored these complaints (See story and another picture on page A-6).

VOL. 11 NO. 28 | FOR WEEK OF: JUNE 13 - JUNE 19, 1974 | 15¢ PER COPY

25c Per Copy For Home Delivery

WHO WILL BE SPEAKER?

by J. SHAWN ORTIZ
Observer Staff Writer

Members of the California Assembly caucusing within their respective parties late this week, moved closer to resolving the battle for speaker of the Assembly between Assemblymen Willie Brown, Jr., and Leo T. McCarthy.

Both men are from San Francisco.

The Speakership is up for grabs following the third place finish of present speaker Bob Moretti last week in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Moretti now becomes a "lame duck" assemblyman and speaker.

Following a three-hour party caucus with fellow Democrats on Thursday morning, Moretti said that he would announce a date when he would resign his post next week.

Next week was also designated as the time for a decision on who will succeed Moretti.

Moretti has gone on record as saying he would like to see his long-time political ally Brown receive the post.

However, McCarthy has vowed he would fight any move by Moretti and Brown to "treat the Speakership of the Assembly as a family heirloom."

Over the last two week speculations by supporters of both candidates have claimed a majority of the Assembly vote.

Following this week's democratic caucus, speculation continues to flow from both camps. McCarthy claims he had 26 votes, and if so, he could win the election for the speakership.

Brown has likewise claimed a majority saying earlier this month that

(Continued on Page A-3)

IN THE OBSERVER

Local

Downtown Merchant Complain About Transients A-4

Sacramento Valley Sickle Cell Anemia Research And Education Agrees To Name Change Following Court Suit A-4

Forum

Letters To The Editor Praise Seventh Edition Of OBSERVER'S School and Career Guide B-3

The Future Directions Of Federal Revenue Sharing. What's Next For The Cities B-3

Sports

Armed Forces Interservice Field Meet H-1

Girls Now Able To Play Little League H-1

Entertainment

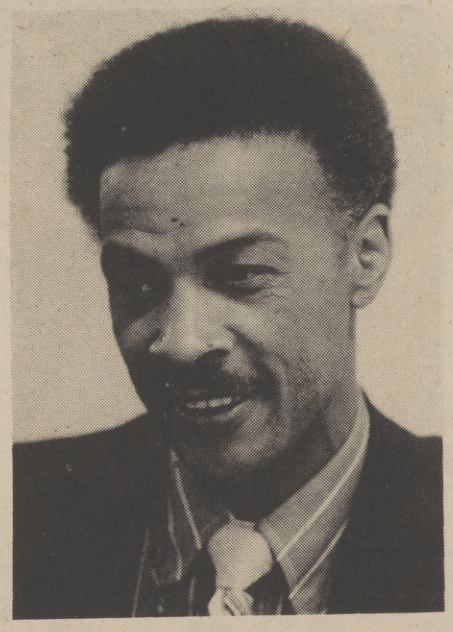
Gladys Knight and The Pips Hit It Big E-2

Blacks On Television . . . E-4

Ebonsy Etching Ect. By Warren Lanier E-8

Index

OUR CITY A-3
OBSERVATIONS B-1
EDITORIALS B-2
FORUM B-3
RELIGION B-5
SPORTS B-7
FINDER CLASSIFIEDS B-10
SOCIAL WHIRL C-1
URBAN LIVING F-1
FOOD F-5
ENTERTAINMENT E-1



Ado L. Ginn, a former race relations instructor at McClelian Air Force Base has been appointed affirmative action coordinator for the Sacramento Medical Center.

NFL Star Manages Pilot Plant

NEW YORK - Award-winning National Football League star Willie Lanier -- middle linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs -- has been appointed general manager of pilot plant tobacco operations for Philip Morris U.S.A, it was announced today by John T. Landry, executive vice president, Philip Morris U.S.A.

Sammy Davis, Jr., Wife Separate After 4 Years

After four years of marriage, Superstar Sammy Davis, Jr. and his wife, Altovice, have separated.

Mrs. Davis has moved out of the couple's Beverly Hills mansion and is living in a Los Angeles hotel, one source said.

At present, there are no plans for a divorce, and a disconsolate Davis is hoping for an early reconciliation.

"I'm hoping we can get back together and that things will work out between us," Davis told friends. "I love her very, very much. She is one of the more fantastic women I have ever known in my entire life. I really love her."

The specific reasons for their separation are not known, but Sammy told friends "personal problems" led to the recent breakup.

"It is never just one thing," an obviously saddened Davis related. "It was just a bunch of personal problems. I hope they can be talked out."

Davis does not want a divorce and hopes their separation will be a short one, he said.

The couple's marital problems came as a surprise to many persons, who knew Davis and his wife best.

But his friends also were surprised in 1970, when Sammy suddenly announced plans to make the beautiful Altovice Gore his third wife.

Many expected him to marry the lovely Lola Falana. He confided at the time he hoped that his third marriage would be his last. Altovice saw her husband through some of his most difficult times. When he was hospitalized for a liver disorder, Altovice was at his side almost constantly.

Davis' friends are hoping he can reconcile his marital differences. Sammy has seen two other marriages, to dancer Loray White and Swedish actress Mai Britt, end in divorce.

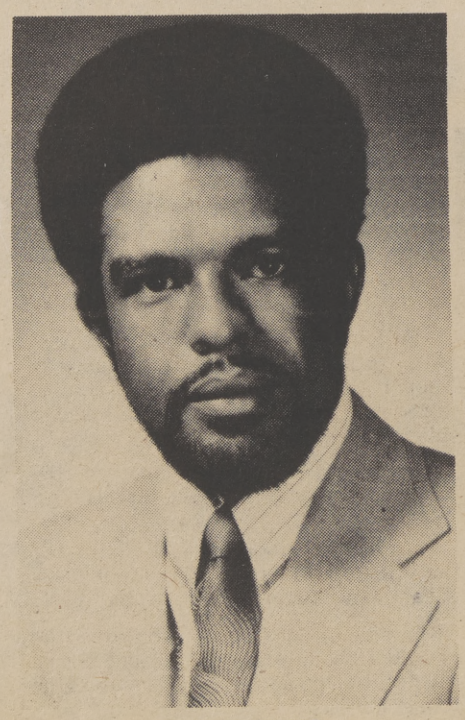


DAVIS

Christian Centers Get New Executive Director

Rev. George H. Turner of Denver, Color., has been appointed Executive Director of United Christian Centers of the Sacramento area.

The Rev. Turner will begin his duties on July 1. His new position was formerly held by the late Rev. Rosenwald Robertson. Rev. Robertson, who was a Sacramento councilman in addition to being director of UCC, died last November.



REV. TURNER

Rev. Turner, 39, will come from Denver's Curtis Park Community Center where he is Executive Director. He is a minister of the American Baptist Churches, USA. He also holds a Master of Social Work degree as a specialist in administration and community organization.

"We are fortunate to be able to have a man of Mr. Turner's experience, ability and background to carry on the work which Mr. Robertson led with such skill and dedication over the years," said Charles Jenkins, chairman of the UCC Board of Directors.

The United Christian Centers (UCC) operate the Lincoln and Del Paso Heights units in Sacramento and the Broderick Unit in the East Yolo area. The centers furnish a wide variety of social services to their communities, including services for youth and senior citizens, child care and nutrition programs and other continuing and much needed services.

As executive director of Curtis Park Community Center from 1966 to the present, Rev. Turner led an expanding program of social services, including establishment of senior citizens housing and establishment of a teaching center for social work students from the University of Denver at the Center.

Extremely active in civic affairs, Mr. Turner has been involved with many community organizations. He ran for a seat in the Colorado House of Representatives in 1972.

Rev. Turner also has won a number of awards for his work.

The minister is married and he and his wife, Raye, have a 15-year-old son, George II.

The Sacramento Observer

A DIVISION OF LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

WILLIAM H Lee, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER BUILDING
3540 4th Avenue, P O BOX 209
Sacramento, California 95801
Telephone (916) 452 4781

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
WEEKLY BY MAIL, $12 00 per year
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Second class postage paid at Sacramento, California

FOR HOME DELIVERY:

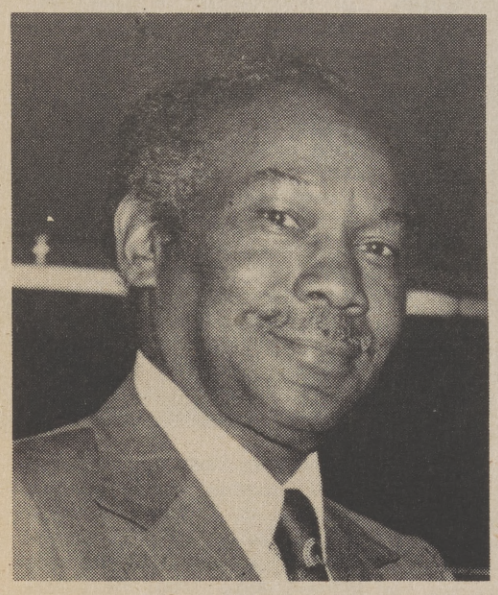
DIAL 452 4781 or 452 2668

If you have not received your Sacramento Observer by 10 00 A M Saturday, call 452 2668, and we guarantee delivery

The Sacramento Observer

OUR CITY

'Juneteenth' Festival Sunday



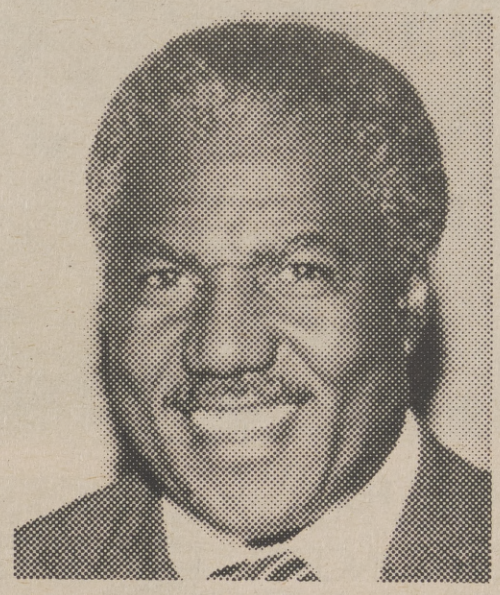
LAWSON

The Sacramento Area Black Caucus Unity Festival schedule for Sunday, at Miller Park, offers an impressive list of special speakers and festive entertainment.

Honorable Willie Brown, Assemblyman from San Francisco, and chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, will give the keynote address. Also expected to speak in the day long festival, are Delores Byrant of Sacramento Urban League, Minister Benjamin 3X, Attorney Nathaniel Colley, City Councilman Herman Lawson, State School Superintendent Wilson Riles and many others.

A wide array of entertainment is also very much a part of the festival. Sheldon Jones' East Wind Band will perform as will The Riots, The Robot Dancers, Eugene Redmond, Sons and Ancestors Players, The Ken Britton Dancers and many others.

The affair which begins at 10 a.m., will include booths and displays, organized games for children and plenty of food. It will end at 9 p.m.



RILES

The Black Unity Festival will be similar to "Juneteenth celebrations" common to Black people in the South, especially, to those in Texas.

Traditionally, Juneteenth has been a time of getting together and good times for Black people.

Affairs of the state, the world and Black people are common discussion. Children are included in the celebration as well as elderly persons.

The June 16 celebration will mark the 5th annual observance of Juneteenth in Sacramento.

There will be no charge for the event but all proceeds from contributions will be used to further the activities of the Black Caucus, which includes seeking employment for Black people; a Robbie Robertson Scholarship Fund for Black Students, and a legal defense fund for local Black people.

Black Caucus Deserts Brown

(Continued from Page A-1)

he too had 26 votes within the democratic caucus.

However, Brown's campaign suffered a serious setback earlier this week when members of the Assembly's Black and Brown legislative caucus announced their support for McCarthy.

According to John J. Miller (D-Oakland) chairman of the Black Caucus, Brown allegedly said during a KQED-TV interview, that he had been "double-crossed" by members of both minority caucuses.

Miller said this was not true.



CAUCUS SUPPORTS McCARTHY

Saying that Blacks and Chicanos could expect more from Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy than Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr., Assemblyman John T. Miller (D-Oakland), chairman of the Black legislative Caucus, joined Joe Montoya (D-La-Puente), chairman of the Chicano Caucus in supporting the candidacy of McCarthy for Speaker, of the Asembly. Miller noted that his decision to support McCarthy, who is white, over Brown, who is Black came only after months of deliberation and careful examination. Brown's candidacy for speaker is known to be supported by only 1 Black Assemblyman. Four Black Assemblymen have announced they will support McCarthy.

Assemblyman Joe Montoya (D-La-Puente), chairman of the Chicano Caucus, said Brown made a serious mistake by assuming "that because he had one Chicano, he had them all."

As of this week, Brown's bid is openly supported by only two minority members of the assembly; Black lame duck assemblyman Frank Holoman (D- L.A.), who lost his bid for the democratic nomination in the newly reapportioned 30th state Senate District; and Chicano Assemblyman Richard Alatorre (D-L.A.).

It's been said that four Black Assemblyman and four Chicano assemblymen are in the McCarthy camp.

According to informed sources, Brown met privately with members of both minority caucuses seeking their support. It is reported that the minority legislators requested appointments to hear key assembly committee, which Brown said he could not satisfy.

Critics of Brown's drive claim that if he is elected speaker, he would be a "one man show." Meaning that he would be the principal, if not sole, with any major assembly power.

Miller said this week, "the telling difference between McCarthy and Brown is the compassion and understanding that Leo has for the liberal members of the Assembly."

The move to bring the issue to a head by supporters of McCarthy, apparently signaled that he does in fact have enough support to defeat Brown's efforts.

The delay for a decision until next week engineered by Moretti, in the Caucus meeting, is viewed as a "rear action" stragegy to give Brown the weekend to muster his force.

Miller said pressure is being used by the Brown camp against McCarthy supporters. He declared one U.S. senator, mayors of major cities and newspaper publishers have harassed the McCarthy supporters. He did not name names.

One legislator, who asked not to be identifed, reported "Willie's future is not all that good. He has made some bad deals in the past and they are now coming back to haunt him. I don't think he is going to make it."

Next week, should tell the story.

'Transient Alcoholics' Cause Concern

Only a few businessmen around Sacramento's downtown City Plaza believe that the transient alcoholics who congregate there should be left alone. Most businessmen in that area feel the transients presence is hurting business and want something done about it.

After surveying 32 businesses near the Plaza the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce concluded, "The solution to the problem, owners feel, is rehabilitation of these men; arresting them does not solve the problem."

The majority of businessmen agreed that the transients in and around the Plaza, tend to scare away potential customers and new businesses.

Four of the businesses surveyed indicated that if it were not for lease agreements, they would move from the area.

Some businesses, however, insisted that the transients are "harmless, lonely men, who don't cause any problems ..." These businesses say that the transients have as much right to the park as anyone else and should be left alone.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, the police department has 24 officers patrolling the K Street area each day of the week. However, a Transient Alcoholic must be caught in the act of panhandling or drinking before he can be arrested. Supposedly, many violators escape notice.

The survey also explored the effectiveness of the alcoholic detoxification center at 1815 I Street. Roughly, 50 per cent of those questioned believed that the center has relieved the City Plaza problem.

The report said when an offender is released after three days in the detoxification center, "he comes out healthy, strong and sober, but within three days, he usually is back on the streets, getting drunk again."

Among the recommendation from businesses included in the report was one for the establishment of a government sponsored job development program to foster self-esteem in the transients.

"Most of these men are on a fixed income, and flophouses are all they can afford," explained one business in recommending a low-cost housing project away from the downtown area.



CAUSE FOR MUCH CONCERN

Derelicts or gentlemen enjoying a leisurely day in the sun? Some downtown businessmen argue that the congregation of derelicts in Downtown City Plaza, is hurting business. The plaza is located in the square block bounded by 9th and 10 Streets, and I and J Streets.

Dr. McClure Speaks To State Parole Group

Richard A. McGee, president of the American Justice Institute will speak on "Reason or Rationalization in Corrections?" during a two-day statewide conference of the Association of Parolee Educational Programs to be held at California State University, Sacramento, June 18-19.

The two - day conference, which will be held in the Dining Commons and in the new Sierra Residence Hall at the University, is being sponsored by the Cal State Sacramento Chapter of the APEP, Hank Castro, associate director of the CSUS Parolee Program, announced today.

McGee, who is former director of the California Department of Corrections, will deliver the keynote address at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, in the Dining Commons.

Dr. Jesse F. McClure, dean the School of Social Work at Cal State Sacramento, will speak at 10 a.m., on Wednesday on the subject "Support Services for Parolees in Higher Education." McClure's address will also be given in the Dining Commons.

The conference, which is the second statewide meeting of the association, will feature a number of workshops in the afternoons.

Subjects to be covered include "Increasing Educational Opportunities of Ex-Offenders and Maintaining On-Campus Self-Help Education Programs," "Women Parolees in Post-Secondary Education," and "Coordinating Interagency Support for Higher Educational Programs for Offenders and Ex-Offenders."

The workshop subjects for Wednesday include "Developing Community Resources for Parolees," "Implementing Pre-Parole Programs," and "Coordinating Research of Inmate and Parolleee Eucation Programs."

Professor Juan Hernandez of will coordinate the workshop the CSUS School of Social Work will coordinate the workshops. He has been assisted in planning the conference by Maria S. Castro, a graduate student here at the University.

Castro said that more than a 100 reservations have been received from persons planning to attend the conference throughout the state of California. He said that representatives from APEP chapters in 14 colleges and universities will be attending. These include California State Universities at Chico, Fresno, Humboldt, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge, Sacramento, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, and San Francisco. Other institutions sending representatives include UCLA, East Los Angeles City College, and Sacramento City College.

Additional information about the conference may be obtained from Castro by calling 454-6957.

VACOP Plans Luncheon, June 21

William Woodfin, executive director of the Valley Area Construction Opportunity Program (VACOP), announced this week, plans for the organization's fourth annual luncheon Friday, June 21, in Stockton.

The luncheon has been held annually in one of the three cities with participating offices. Last year's luncheon was held at Mr. "D's" Restaurant here in Sacramento.

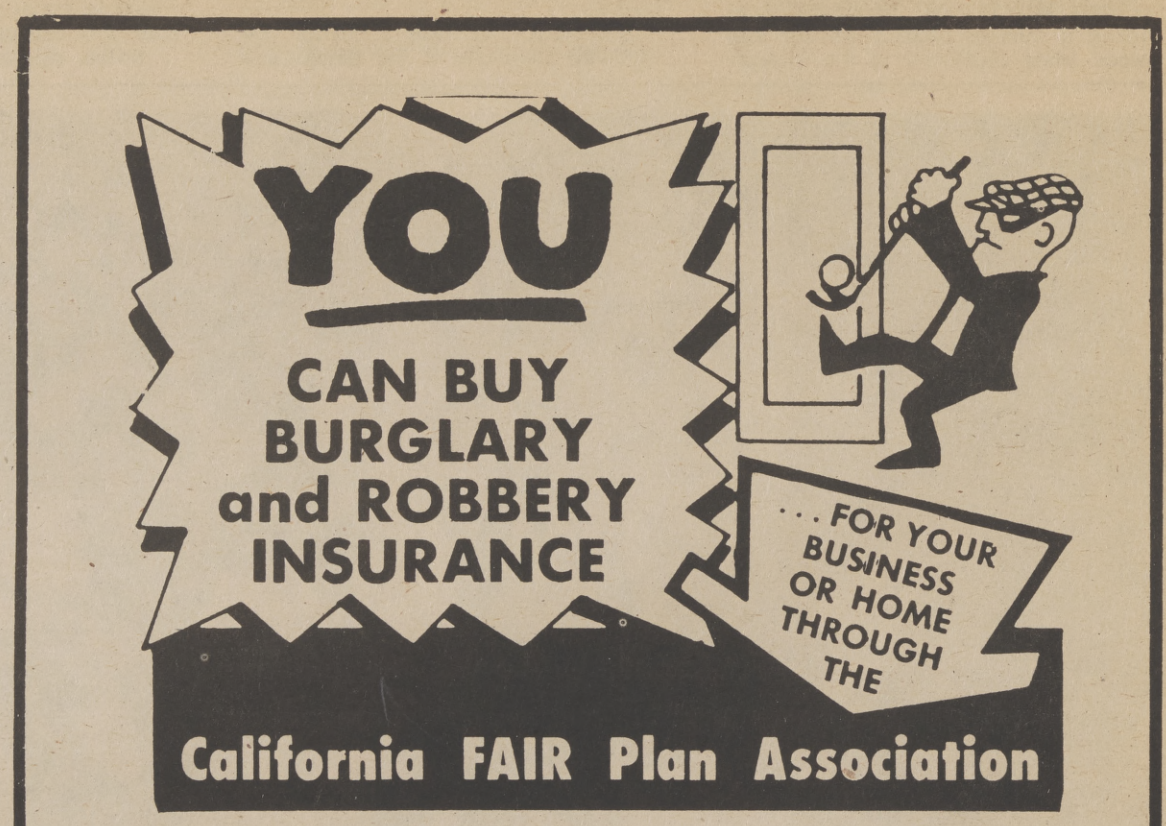
This year's luncheon will be held at the Stockton Inn, located at 4129 Waterloo Road off Highway 99.

Woodfin also announced that Cecil Mark, Chairman of the Delta-Sierra Chapter of Associated General Contractors of California, Inc., was named guest speaker.

VACOP is an equal opportunity representative attempting to aid minorities gain access into craft unions and the construction industry.

VACOP acts as a clearing house between the industry and the minority community, sending qualified personnel through the construction industry's apprenticeship programs.

For ticket information the public is urged to contact VACOP at 4320 Stockton Blvd., or by phoning 452-6461.



ASK ANY INSURANCE MAN

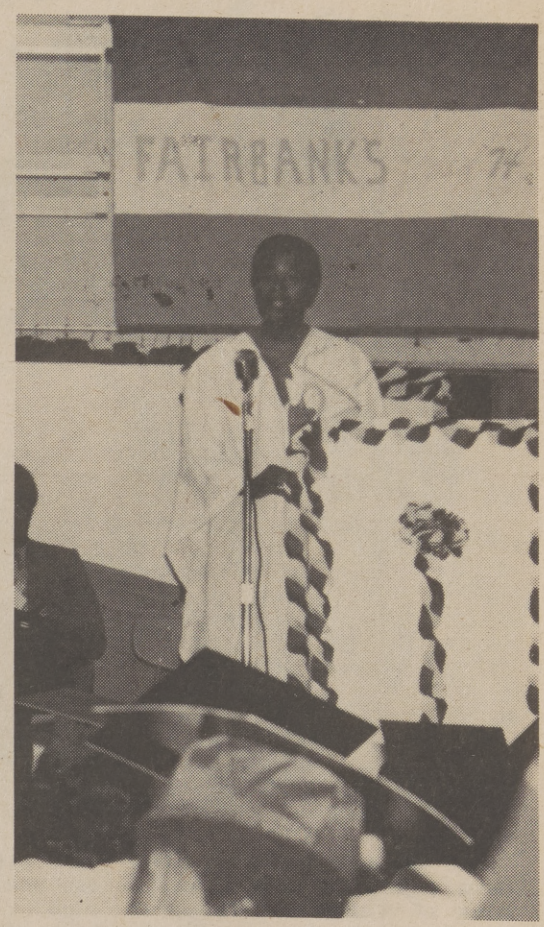
OR WRITE

1930 WILSHIRE BLVD., LOS ANGELES, 90057

The California FAIR Plan is an association of all property insurance companies certified to do business in California. Established under state law, the Association, in cooperation with the State of California, provides insurance coverage to responsible applicants, who have been unable to secure fire and crime insurance for their business or residence in the normal market.

FAIRBANKS SCHOOL GRADUATION





AWARDS GIVEN

Students were not the only people honored at the graduation ceremony. Parents who have aided either as community resources instructors or non-paid volunteers were also awarded recognitions. Sam Lazuarus of the B.R.L. Company presented awards to Mrs. Alma Fowlks, Mrs. Enedina Diez, and Mrs. Carolyn Cotton for their outstanding parental involvement with youngsters during the school year. Also awarded not pictured, was Glendall Benjamin.

About 50 sixth graders of Fairbanks Elementary School graduated last week. Their graduation from elementary education was marked by a celebration which included parent, teacher and district administrator participation. The ceremony was held in the school's multi-purpose room and was attended by approximately 200 persons. Pictured is guest speaker, Dr. David Covin of California State University Sacramento. Dr. Covin urged the youngsters to continue with their education and to plan for careers as soon as possible.



A few of the graduates.



A happy graduation class.

Comedian Benefits Athletic Center

Comedian Jackie Vernon and local band, "The Players of Time," will headline a special benefit dance for the Oak Park Athletic Center on Saturday, June 15. Vernon is currently appearing at Zorba's

The affair will take place at the Gold Garter, 2840 Auburn Blvd. from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The price of admission is $3.50 which includes 2 free drinks.

A NEW GOVERNMENT FOR SACRAMENTO COUNTY

- **A Mayor elected county wide**
- **An eleven member Board of Supervisors elected by District**
- **Community/Neighborhood Governments**
- **An Ombudsman**

(Public Testimony welcome on the Proposed Charter)

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Monday - June 17 - 7:45 — Room, 4202, State Capitol

Tuesday - June 18 - 7:45 — SMUD Auditorium, 6201 S Street

Wednesday - June 19 - 7:45 — SMUD Auditorium, 6201 S Street

SEE Monday's hearing on Channel 6 from 8-11 P.M.

Copies of the Charter are available at City-County Libraries and The Commission Office

The Sacramento Charter Commission is holding its last of a series of public hearings on the proposed new charter for Sacramento County. The final charter will be drafted taking into consideration the views expressed at these meetings. Your views are important. Citizens will vote on this Charter in November, 1974.

If you desire to testify or want more information, please contact: Sacramento Charter Commission, 2125 19th St., Suite 205, Sacramento, California 95818 at 444-9999

TWO-IN-A-ROW



For the second time in as many years Sacramento's Grant Union High School Jazz band won the honor of "California's Number One High School Jazz Band." The group won the honor by out-playing, our-performing and out-mastering other high school jazz groups from throughout the state. Posing with their trophy are, left to right, Leon Gardner, keyboards; Mike Brookins, guitar; Esteban Rodriquez. drums; Randy Richards, fender bass; and Ed Simental, tenor sax. Not shown are group members, Joe Espinoza, alto sax; and Jerome Thornton, precussions. The group is headed by instructor, Ike Paggett, who gave the group a celebration consisting of a tasteful bar-b-q party.

Sickle Group Undergoes Name Change

Sacramento Valley Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Education, last week agreed to change its name after a San Francisco based organization with a similar name, filed suit.

The group will now call itself End Sickle Cell Anemia Project Effort (ESCAPE), and will continue its screening and fund raising activities to combat the sickle cell anemia disease.

The name change stemmed from a suit filed by Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Education, Inc. (SCARE). ESCAPE had, at one time, been affiliated with SCARE but disassociated itself from the parent group earlier this year, because of a lack of support, said ESCAPE President, O.W. Clanton.

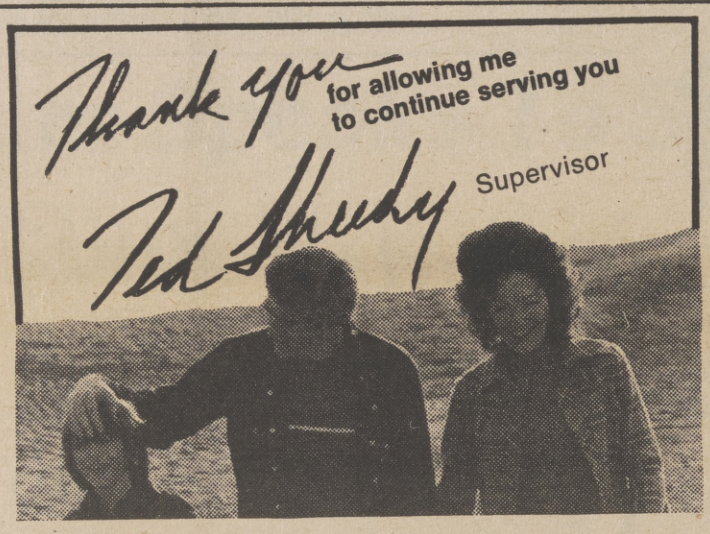
Superior Court Judge George E. Paras ruled Friday, that ESCAPE could continue to identify itself by the old name until Monday of the next week. The order was suspended over the weekend so that ESCAPE's fund raising telethon could take place as planned.

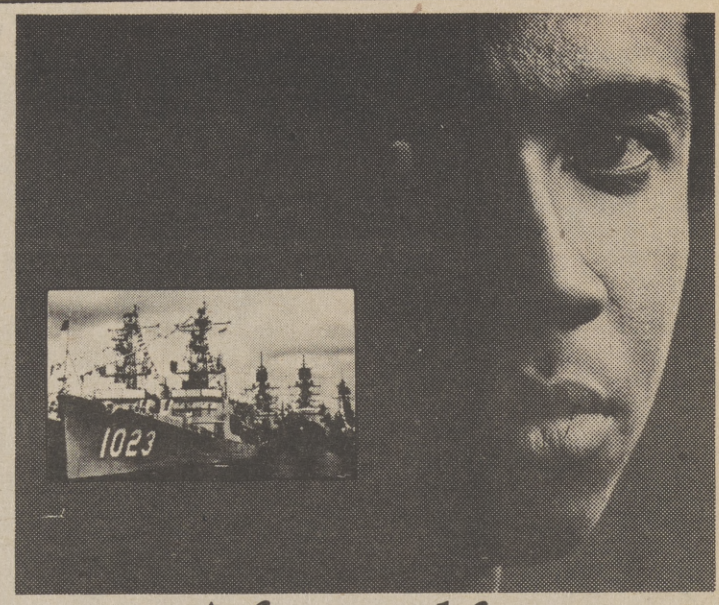
A spokesman from ESCAPE said the the telethon raised $2,469.60. Of that amount, $1,840.60 was in pledges -- the largest donation, a check of $150 -- came from PSA Airlines.

Indications are, said the representative, that once the bills are paid, ESCAPE will end up "in debt."

"We did not reach our goals with the telethon but we want the people who suffer from this disease and their families, to know that we will not stop fighting," said Clanton.

Entertainers from throughout the state participated in the telethon which was held at Cal Expo. Friday's program was aired on Television Station KOVR, Channel 13, in a special 90-minute show. A one-hour special was aired on KXTV Channel 10, on Saturday.





A few real facts about your future.

You know you have the ability. You want the chance to put it together. The Navy is a good place to start.

You have over 70 career fields to choose from...and you can learn one of over 300 different skills.

And you get on-the-job training to go with your classroom work. And you get paid while you're learning.

Of course, you have to earn it. You have to measure up to high Navy standards and show a willingness to do your share of the housekeeping chores.

But when you're finished, you're ready to make it with a career...in the Navy or somewhere else later on.

The opportunity is for real... and so are we. NAVY

If you can deal with it...see Your Navy Recruiter at:

South Sacramento Area:
Bowling Green Plaza 7125 Franklin Blvd.
Phone 449-3284

Downtown Area:
FPO 805 I St., Room 108 Phone 449-3416

North Sacramento Area:
Federal Building 2800 Cottage Way,
Room E-1705 Phone 484-4831



'Equalizing' Minority Teachers

Sacramento City Unified School District minority teachers are faced with a tough "gut level" decision this week according to Dr. Irvin Jackson, head of the district's Intergroup Relations Office.

Dr. Jackson was commenting on the situation minority teachers have been placed in as a result of the district's application for U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) funds under the Emergency School Aid Act.

Last week Dr. Edward Fort, Superintendent of the district, told newsmen during a press conference that he had asked minority teachers to consider transfers to other schools.

Dr. Fort explained that under the guidelines established by HEW, the district must "equalize" its present assignment of minority teachers to qualify for the grant.

In December 1973 the district submitted an application for $4.5 million to HEW. According to Dr. Fort Sacramento is the only large school district of its size in California "still being considered for funding."

Dr. Fort has described the situation as "the most crucial personnel assignment problem in the history of the district's dealing with the federal government."

In a memorandum to all administrative and certificated personnel Dr. Fort said, "The guidelines under which program eligibility would be determined by the civil rights compliance section of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had clearly indicated that participating districts would have to demonstrate that classroom teachers' assignments would not involve the ethnic isolation of classroom teachers in individual schools."

What this boils down to is that HEW has determined that each school should have an "ideal" number of ethnic teachers.

To accomplish this "ideal" minority teacher ratio, the district must transfer some teachers to other schools.

In the case of Sacramento High School, it would lose eight minority teachers who would be replaced by eight white ones.

Dr. Fort's problem is invested in district personnel policy, which states that teachers cannot be transferred "involuntarily." Dr. Fort said that he "would not let a possible $1.8 million in catagorical aid to education go without an effort."

"If the teachers will not transfer voluntarily, then I will go before the board and request authorization to move them involuntarily," said Fort.

Provided the teachers transfer voluntarily or involuntarily the district hopes to spend the money in five catagorical areas.

--$400,000 will go for grades kindergarten to sixth. Mainly those schools participating in Project Aspiration -- an integration program set up after predominantly Black Stanford Junior High School burned down in the mid 60's.

--$400,000 for bilingual education in all schools, grades kindergarten through ninth.

--$300,000 for multi-cultural education in all schools, grades kindergarten through twelfth.

--$100,000 for pupil personnel services in all schools, grades kindergarten through ninth.

--The balance to be negotiated with officials of the department of Health, Education and Welfare. Probably earmarked for additional funding for academic and bilingual education.

"I hope to have some type of decision on this matter within the next 30 days," said Dr. Fort vigorously reaffirming his position that he will not back away from getting the grant.

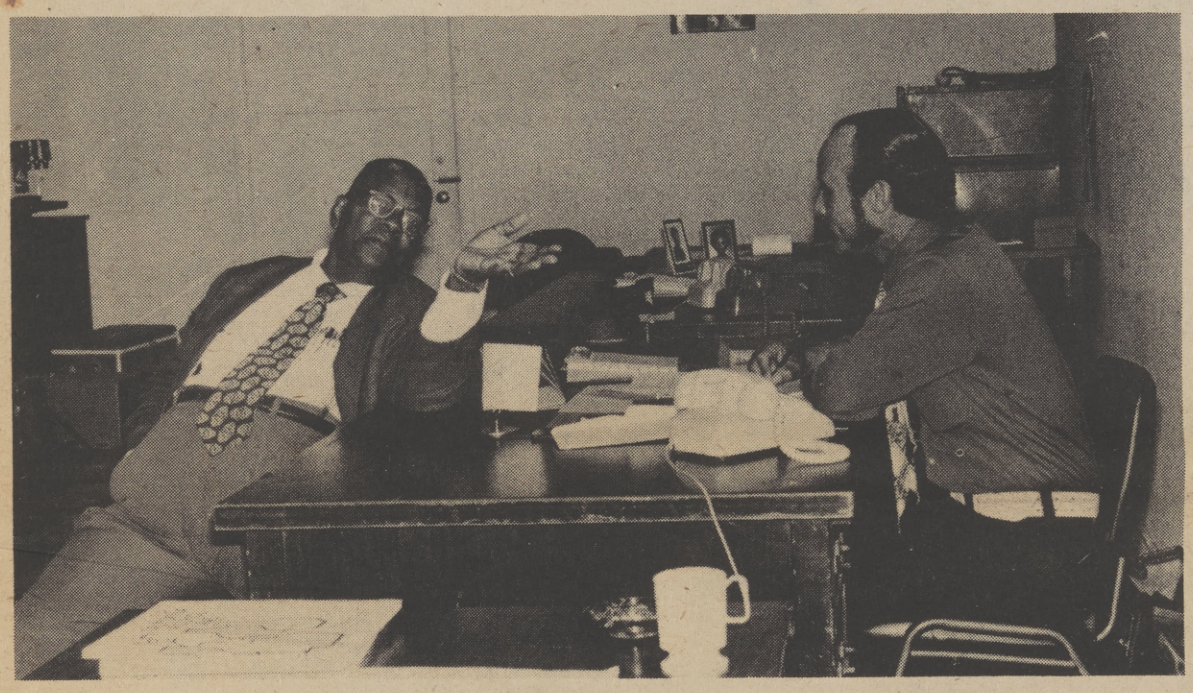
However, Dr. Fort noted that if it looked as though there would be organized resistance to the transfer program he would tell HEW "it was off."

The district has until September to comply with HEW guidelines governing the grant.

Dr. Fort assured newsmen that he had discussed the transfer program with the Sacramento City Teachers Association's Executive Board and that they did not "support him nor did they oppose his administrative actions."

At least 89 classroom teachers are needed to make the grant possible and they will have to come from 48 "identified" schools.

So, the question remains this week. Will Sacramento's minority teachers transfer voluntarily or involuntarily?



The Sacramento Black Alcoholics Center (SBAC) came under attack this week by two critics who claimed the center was a bed of "neoptism, homosexuality and irresponsibility." The charges were made by Marva and Richard Stallworth, who were apparently dissatisfied with the center's administration. Lawrence Irons, SBAC deputy director vigorously denied the charges and said that the two are attemtping to destroy the program in its infancy. Next Week OBSERVER Staff Writer J. Shawn Oritz, will present an indept feature on the center. Shown above are Rev. A. D. Gardner, coordinator of referrals for the center, discussing a "case" with head counselor Joseph Perridon.

Police Dept. Has Open House

Interested persons will have the opportunity to tour Sacramento City Police Department when the Department holds open house on Sunday, June 23 from noon to 6 p.m.

Visitors, police department employees, and other city and criminal justice employees, families and friends will be treated to films, displays, demonstrations, and other activities, described by the department, as "general family fun."

The Police Explorer Posts will also have food and drinks available at the open house.

There will be polaroid photographs made for the interested children at a minimal charge.

Guests are also welcome to bring their own cameras.

The open house facility is located at 813 6th Street.

Nuclear Plant Emergency

A test of community emergency services in response to a hypothetical accident at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant will be conducted June 19.

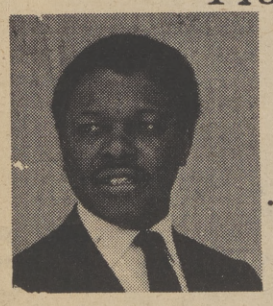
The routine exercise involving law enforcement agencies, fire departments, communications, and health physics services will be coordinated by the California Office of Emergency Services.

The 913-megawatt Rancho Seco generating station, being readied for operation by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, is expected to go "on-line" later this year.

Drills will be conducted from time to time in the future in accordance with United States Atomic Energy Commission regulations.

Naaman Brown and Associates

1435 Alhambra Blvd. Suite 205



PROFESSIONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE

· Standard Deduction · Political Contribution
· Low Income Allowance · Child Care
· Personal Exemption · Automatic Filing Extension

452-6044 QUICK SERVICE LOW - LOW PRICES

THE URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS:

MUSIC by THE VIVID EXPRESSION
with Doretha Stewart, Phyllis Chestang, Thelma Williams, Wendal Jones, Rod Gilliand and Matthew Louis.

CORDEA WADE, instructor in Sociology at CSUS, will speak on Black Culture at the college.

DELORES BRYANT will conduct a panel discussion with a group of California Urban League Executive Directors.

Produced by The Sacramento Urban League

13 KOVR McCLATCHY BROADCASTING

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:30

Whether you're into golf, tennis, biking or just playing it casual these shirts will set you up in good form. Full fashioned Ban-Lon® knit shirts of texturized Du Pont nylon feel so good on, machine wash, never wrinkle. Full fashioned raglan sleeves to give you plenty of room for action. Finished with all the fine details a good knit shirt should have.

Brookview classic collar and four-button placket. S, M, L, XL. White, Navy, Sun Mist (yellow) Tan Mist. 13.00

Brook-hi Turtleneck, luxury high-ribbed collar. S, M, L, XL. White, Navy, Ruby Red, Tan Mist. 12.00

Preview Italian stitching, elegant touch on collar, placket and pocket. Covered buttons. S, M, L, XL. White, Vanilla (off-white) Navy, Ruby Red. 16.00

Call 444-3333 in Sacramento To Order
Or Write Macy's:
4th & L Sts., Sacramento, CA. 95814
Please send me the following:

Quan	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

☐ Charge Acct. No. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ Check/Money Order
☐ C.O.D. add .75 for orders over 7.50
☐ Please send me a charge account application
In Calif. add 6% tax, plus ½% transit tax in San Francisco, Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. Outside the United Parcel delivery zone add .85 plus .15 each additional item. Items which cannot be shipped parcel post will be shipped collect. Dept. # 164.

Men's knits, Macy's Sacramento
For Father's Day gifts, come in, we cannot assure mail or phone deliveries in time.



Macy's
Shop All Macy's late Monday night.

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION B

OBSERVATIONS

JUNE 13 - 19, 1974

PAGE B-1

Needed: A Coalition Of Power

The principal executive of a Washington-based public interest group has challenged leaders of Black business and Black political organizations to meet at the summit to plot strategies for the survival of each camp during the treacherous 1970s'.

Now is the time, he urged, for both groups to examine realistically the current state of their interdependence and to map out an agenda that, at once, serves their individual self-interests, nudges one closer to the other in times of need, and bolsters the economic, political and social well-being of Black Americans who, in turn, are the base of support for Black business and Black politics.

Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, forecasts that out of such an introspective appraisal will emerge a formal coalition of power that will propel these two natural allies to joint leadership of the struggle by Black Americans to achieve control over circumstances that affect their lives.

The urgency of such a summit conference, said Williams, results from the intolerable communications gap that has been allowed to virtually isolate one group from the other. Said Williams: " . . . Black enterprise and Black politics are both products of the 1960's, and in many ways their destiny is inextricably linked to the future of the Black community from whence they came."

Yet, he observed, "Despite their common heritage and commitment, Black enterprise and Black politics are often like boats passing in the night, each one oblivious to the distress signals of the other. What makes them so small on the mightly American political and economic sea is not just their relative size, but their limited weight as well. One cannot help but think that if the captains of these two small vessels would jointly build a bigger and better boat, the craft, its occupants, and its destination would be much better served."

Chiding the businessmen a bit, Williams observed " . . . I have not seen any figures on the campaign contributions Black politicans receive from the personal resources of Black businessmen, but I am aware that among many officials the word is that the amount is very small. The businessman, of all people, must understand the consquences of forcing Black candidates to rely heavily on resources -- whether financial, human, or other -- from outside the community he seeks to serve. . ."

The Joint Center president suggested that a meeting such as the one he proposes could include leaders of business organizations such as the National Business League and the National Association of Black Manufactueres and top brass of such political groups as the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials, the Black Legislative Clearinghouse, and the National Black Political Assembly.

Williams' remarks were made during his appearance before the Fourth Annual Symposium on "The State of the Black Economy," sponsored by the Chicago Economic Development Corporation (CEDCO), which is headed by Garland Guice. Williams added that leaders of strong local groups such as CEDCO would certainly have significant contributions to make to any dialogue between Black business leaders and their counterparts in Black politics.

Now more than ever Black businessmen and Black elected officials need one another, said Williams, if either is to survive the onslaught of problems they face as each inherits the cities and reaps the bitter fruits of social and economic chaos sown by their predecessors. And, said Williams, "certainly both share an interest in stopping the brutal economic intimidation which keeps Blacks from voting."

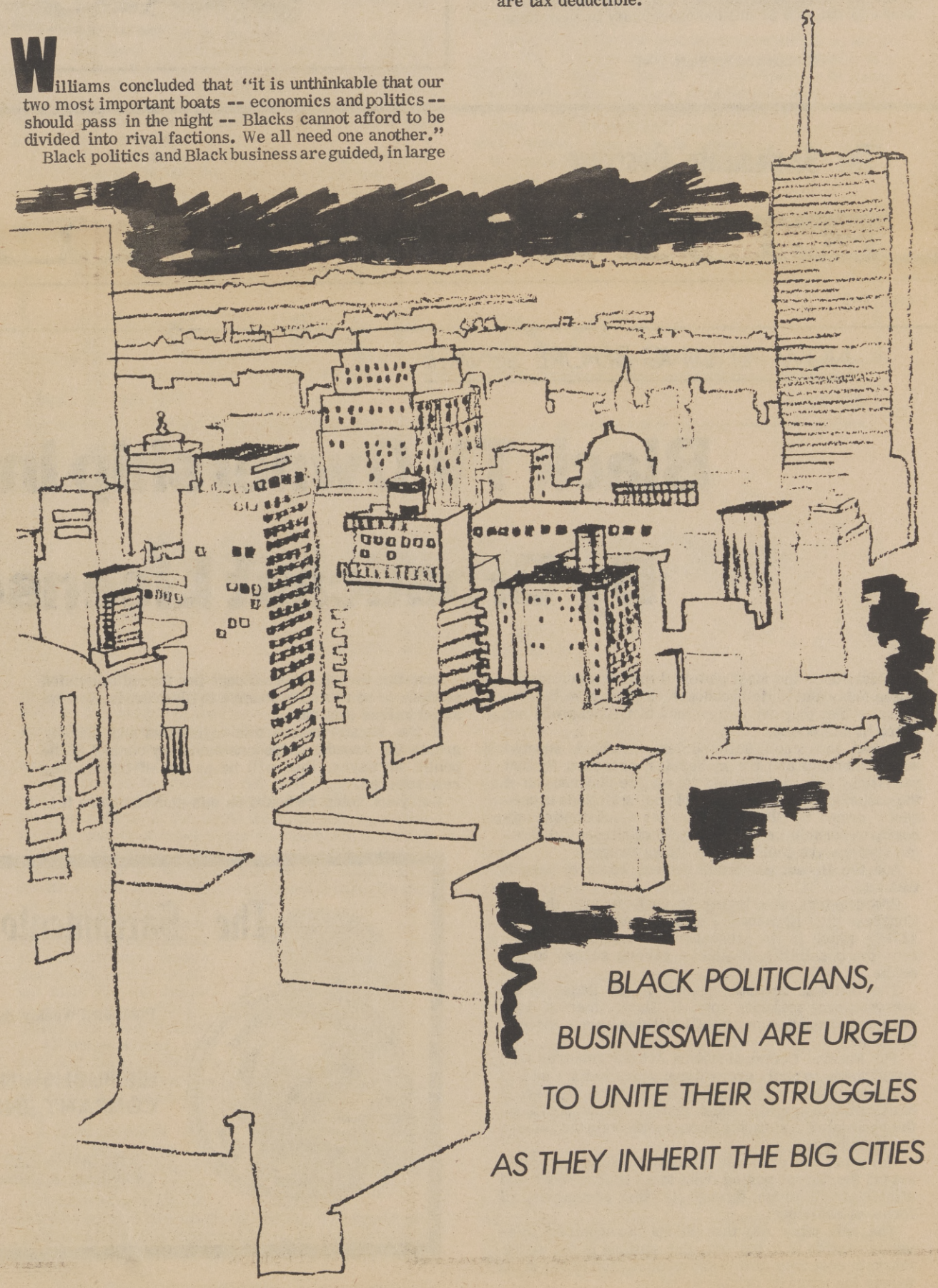
The Joint Center leader urged businessmen to look at politics as a well-trod and traditional path, used by every ethnic minority in the nation to "work with others to get what you want." Noting that there are now more than 3,000 Black elected officials, some of whom hold powerful executive and legislative positions, Williams observed:

"It is the politician who makes decision on land use, on transportation, on drug abuse, on public safety, on water and sewers, on paving roads, and many of these decisions directly affect the progress of business. Moreover, it is the politician, through government, who oversees the awarding of contracts, the making of loans, and the purchase of goods and services . . What I'm suggesting is that when you have gone the first mile with the politician, he is not likely to forget . . ."

Williams concluded that "it is unthinkable that our two most important boats -- economics and politics -- should pass in the night -- Blacks cannot afford to be divided into rival factions. We all need one another."

Black politics and Black business are guided, in large measure, by determinations of "who gets what, when and how," Williams asserted. And, he challenged, if Black businessmen and Black politicians are as progmatic as they say they are, and if they only realized how much their self-interests are interdependent, "they would move immediately to form a strong coalition."

The Joint Center for Political Studies, sponsored by Howard University and the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, is a private, non-partisan, nonprofit organization which provides research, education, technical assistance and information to the nation's minority elected officials. It is funded by foundations, other organizations and private gifts, which are tax deductible.



BLACK POLITICIANS, BUSINESSMEN ARE URGED TO UNITE THEIR STRUGGLES AS THEY INHERIT THE BIG CITIES

Heroes They Are Not

The James brothers made it. Bonnie and Clyde made it. Billy the Kid made it. All of them killers and criminals. All of them, and many others, sanctified in white America "folk heroes" in the rather strange and childish way as Americans have of transmogrifying slobs into saints, in only they are picturesque enough.

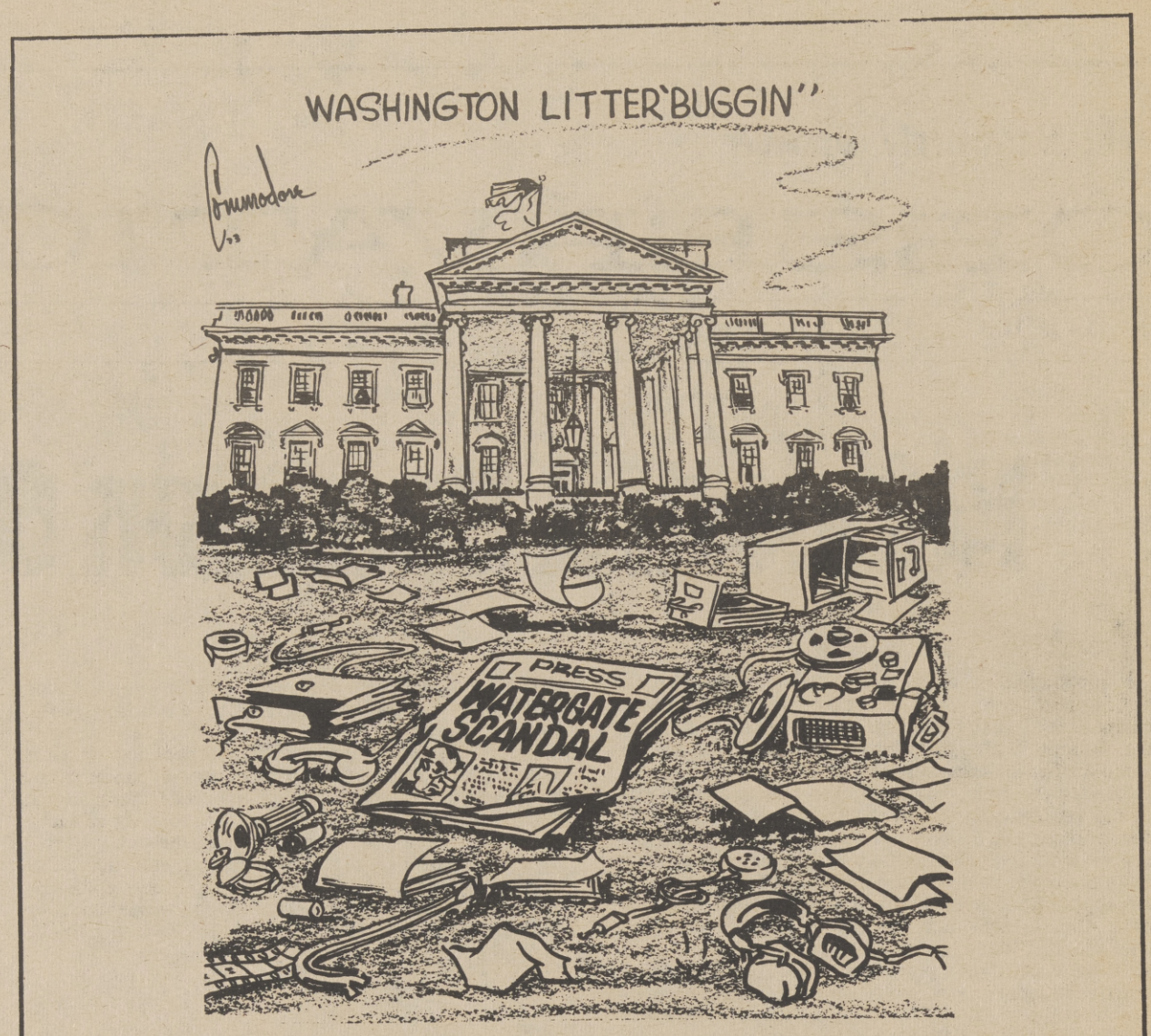
Now the SLA sextet slain in the ultimate and inevitable confrontation with the law in Los Angeles is being anointed and prepared for beautification, at least.

The litany is: they were idealists, they were misunderstood, they died nobly against insuperable and malicious odds in order to awaken us to their holy message.

The members of the SLA were well-fed, well-educated offspring of the white establishment who came to Berkeley, adopted an escaped convict as their "token" Black, and inculcated him and others with the fervor of violence in the name of salvation: terror and murder as the eleventh commandment.

Their idealism was to shoot one of the country's most respected Black school superintendent in the back, and boast about it. To rob a band and indiscriminately shoot innocent bystanders. To kidnap an heiress in order to force distribution of food to the poor and then cop out of a $4 million opportunity to show their

(Continued on Page B-4)



NOW PENDING BEFORE SENATE

Black TV Ownership Imperiled By Broadcast License Bill

Television is the most powerful means of communication today and white broadcasters often give the impression that they are determined that Blacks will not share in this power.

Power, in a capitalistic society, usually is equated with ownership and the money it represents. By that yardstick, it is devastating to realize that not one of the nation's 697 commercial television stations is presently owned by Blacks or even has a substantial minority ownership interest. Only 25 of almost 7,000 radio stations are controlled by Black owners.

And the Broadcast Establishment wants to keep it that way.

Broadcasters are trying to push through the U.S Congress the "Broadcast License Renewal Act" (H.R. 12993), which in its present form would destroy forever the possibility of Blacks gaining access to the media.

The bill was recently passed by the House by an overwhelming majority vote. If Black America does not act vigorously, now, the bill will also breeze through the Senate.

The Federal Communications Act now requires each broadcaster to apply every three years to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a nenewal of his license to operate. Black groups can now challenge the renewal of a station's license and obtain the license for themselves.

However, the proposed License Renewal Act would extend the license period from three to five years and effectively eliminate, through its other provisions, all forms of challenge.

The only other way that Blacks can acquire a television station is to buy one. But stations in the major markets cost from $30 to $50 million. That is too much money for minority groups to raise.

Just the threat of a challenge has forced television stations to be more responsive to Black needs. Now we stand to lose even that.

If the Senate passes this legislation and thereby grants the broadcast tycoons monopoly control of the public airwaves, this will be an act of infamy long remembered.

Let your voice be heard on this matter before it is too late.

The bill in question is in the hands of the Communications Sub - Committee of the Senate Committee on Commerce. Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island is Chairman. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, is the Ranking Minority Member. Write either of them.

Do not let control of the airwaves slip irretrievably beyond our reach.

The Sacramento Observer

Published Weekly By

LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

WILLIAM H. LEE
Publisher & Editor

JOE B. STINSON
Asst. to Publisher

Second-class Postage paid at Sacramento, Calif.

MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. BOX 209
Sacramento, Calif. 95801
PHONE (916) 452-4781

Why Endorse?

by Rep. Yvonne B. Burke (D-37th District, California)

Some people ask me why I bother to endorse candidates for other Statewide and local offices. They claim that such endorsements can only lead to bitter feelings, partisanship, and accusations of building political "machine."

In the recent primary election, I did endorse several candidates. Some won, and some of them lost.



There are several reasons why I endorse candidates, and I would like to tell you what those reasons are.

I have worked with many of the candidates for office both in the community, the legislature and in other political campaigns. I have come to know many politicians and have had an opportunity to observe them and their reactions. Unfortunately, with the high cost of campaigning, most voters have little opportunity to become familiar with the candidates, except superficially.

Many people probably wonder why I backed some of the candidates that I did in the primary.

I supported Bob Moretti because I watched his record in Sacramento and I felt that he would have been highly sensitive to the needs of Blacks and particularly to programs of concern to our community.

I supported March Fong because she was a longtime personal friend who has an excellent track record in education, environment and social issues. Many of the things she supported over the years are now being recognized in education, such as year-round school.

Therefore, when it comes to a choice, I try to make a selection on the basis of what I think will be best for the community, the State, or the nation. I think that the effectiveness of a politician can best be demonstrated by what he does rather than what he says.

Secondly, I will help those who have supported the positions and issues most important to me. No politician operates in a vacuum. The art of politics is the art of compromise to achieve stated goals. We often need the help of others to secure passage of a particular piece of legislation. Or, perhaps they have come to our support in previous campaigns.

This is not to say that I endorse anyone or everyone who has backed me in the past, but I say that it is nearly impossible to run successfully without friends in the political arena.

I can remember when I ran for office the first time and the only person in political office who endorsed me was Gus Hawkins. I can remember when I ran for Congress and Tom Bradley and Doris Davis were the only Southern California elected officials to give me their endorsements.

My desk drawer is filled with "Dear John" politician letters. It was during that election that I recognized the need for political allies. No politician can operate alone.

Thirdly, I sometimes feel that a candidate for a particular office is so outstanding that he or she must be given my support. That's how I felt about Tom Bradley in his last race for Mayor, Bill Norris for Attorney General, and Sen. Mervyn Dymally for Lieutenant-Governor.

Admittedly, Merv and I have not always agreed but his legislative record in Sacramento cannot be matched. Most social welfare legislation in California has come about because of his efforts.

I have tried to encourage more minority and women candidates to run because I feel that they bring a new dimension to politics. All other things being equal, I will support a minority or woman candidate over others simply because I know from personal experience the difficulties a minority candidate or a woman candidate faces.

It is always easy to play it safe and not take a position any candidate or any issue, but I believe that this is not always providing leadership. Everyone has to take risks in politics -- just as those who left secure offices to seek higher positions in the last election -- but that is one of the prices of the game.

Where I believe it to be in the best interest of the community, I shall continue to endorse and to make my position known.

I can state here unequivocally, that I shall support the entire Democratic ticket in the November election, including those whom I did not endorse in the primary, but who are now the Democratic nominees. I believe that they present a great opportunity to get the State moving again and to get out from under the dark shadows of the Reagan administration.

My only hope is that we will have a much larger voter turnout in November than we had on June 4 so that the election is truly reflective of the will of the majority of eligible voters.

HAWKINS REPORT

Which Way Revenue Sharing?

by AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS
California's First Black Congressman

A major concern of those of us who remain skeptics about the Administration's real purpose in developing the revenue sharing concept -- is the question of the sufficiency of these funds to meet state and local needs.

At this juncture it is clear to many governmental jurisdictions, that they are going to be terribly short changed; their expectations were that revenue sharing funds would augment their hard-pressed financial situations.



They have experienced instead, a severe cutback in Federal support for domestic programs, freezes and impounds by the Administration, and the Federal termination of many vital local community programs.

Some localities incorrectly assumed that their general revenue sharing allotments would be monies in addition to existing Federal categorial program allocations. They had good reason to make this assumption, since the President promised that this was the case.

With $30.2 billion in Federal revenues going to states and local governments by the end of 1976, it seemed when the General Revenue Sharing Act was passed in 1972, that these fundings would at least be minimally adequate to meet local needs. The truth is that many local communities are going to have immeasurable suffering.

For their first three entitlement periods, Milwaukee received over $16,500,000; their estimated loss from impoundments, freezes, and program cutbacks totaled about $75,000,000.

Detroit expects an immediate loss of $25,000,000 for their first three entitlement periods, and $134,000,000 in future programming.

New York City expects their revenue sharing allocations to be of questionable value because of the Federal freeze on 23,000 housing units, the potential elimination of community action programs and cuts in model cities and other programs.

There have of course been other concerns regarding revenue sharing. The greatest of these seems to be in the use of the national formula for the distribution of funds.

Cities with serious dollar problems, are just not going to be able to meet their minimum fiscal needs, because of the inadequacy of revenue sharing allocations, as determined by the restrictions involved in the distribution formula (and because of curtailment of Federal support for local programs).

A significant number of local communities are planning to use their funds for capital expenditures. The needs of the poor, near poor and minority populations are going to be bypassed in these communities; the result will mean an increasing lack of public support for social service programs. In fact, surveys conducted by the Muskie Committee, the Advisory Committee on Inter-governmental Relations and the League of Cities -- Conference of Mayors, indicate that only 3 per cent of revenue sharing funds will be allocated to social service programs.

There are sufficient indications available now, which show that revenue sharing needs to be critically examined. It appears that its effectiveness in bringing real fiscal relief to those jurisdictions most in need, may be negligible and counter productive.

The "new federalism" promised a more responsive Federal approach in supporting local needs.

Revenue sharing, at this moment seems to belie that promise.

The Sacramento Observer
FORUM
JUNE 13 - 19, 1974

TO BE EQUAL

Action On Health Due

by VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director Urban League

National health insurance, once an unattainable dream, is likely to become reality before too long but the key riddle of what kind of National health policy reform we will get is still unanswered.

There are dozens of plans floating around, but four are in the running.

One, backed by much of the civil rights movement and by organized labor, would institute a comprehensive reform of the whole medical system, replacing the system of fee-for-service medicine and an insurance structure that helps those with higher incomes, with a federall-financed and administered health system that assures everyone decent health care.



A second approach is the plan to provide federal insurance subsidies for catastrophic illnesses -- the kind of medical bills that can bankrupt the average family. That's the most limited of all the proposals, not touching usual medicine expenses or touching the medical care system at all.

A third proposal, and the one that broke the long - standing logjam over a health bill, is the Administration's plan to put through national health insurance, with the government picking up the premiums for those who can't afford them and everyone else buying insurance through his employer.

Finally, there's the compromise measure known as the Kennedy-Mills plan that's much like the Administration's plan but is a lot more liberal in benefits and goes further in establishing sensible federal standards and controls.

There is a growing feeling that a full structuring of the health care system is too much of a long shot at the present time and that it might be a good idea to back a comprise measure that would reform the system somewhat, in the hopes that better changes can be made in the future.

That's an approach that has worked in other areas, but it is doubtful that it's a sound position on health. The basic problem goes beyond the question of federal help to assist people with their medical bills. It has to do instead, with a restructuring of the health care system in the United States to assure that every single person can exercise the right to decent health care.

That means more than paying bills. It means universal coverage, no means tests, federal financing and administration, consumer participation, and an end to the fee-for-service system that is largely responsible for escalating medical costs today and which threatens to bankrupt any insurance system that doesn't replace it.

Real reform would also include steps to end the shortage of trained medical personnel and the geographic maldistribution of doctors. While some big cities and suburbs have all the doctors they can possibly use, rural areas and ghetto neighborhoods are virtually abandoned by the medical profession.

One way to deal with both of these problems is to have the federal government pick up the tab for medical education in return for a national service commitment that would send doctors, nurses and technicians into now unserviced sections.

The federal government already subsidizes medical

(Continued on Page B-4)

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor Bill Lee:

Please accept my congratulations concerning the magnificent edition of The Sacramento Observer for the week of June 6-12, 1974, "School and Career '74". Beyond a doubt, this has to be one of the best renditions of any newspaper publishing today or in years gone by. I am writing this letter to you before I have finished the entire paper because I was struck by what I think was something well done and what's more very timely and contributory. I just couldn't wait to tell you.

Bill, you and your staff should feel very proud about presenting this edition of the Observer to the people of California as well as to those living and working in Sacramento. Every student and would be student should also thank you all for your combined efforts in putting it "all together" for them in such a fine manner.

I would think that every business dealing with education and employment would want to have this particular edition as a reference and also other related informational material. It is my hope that the existence of this worthwhile newspaper be further spread throughout the land because with editions like this one and the other good things being accomplished through your efforts our communities will be all the better.

Again, I offer congratulations and best wishes for a more rewarding future in the years ahead. Well done!

Sincerely,
Herman A. Lawson, Councilman, City of Sacramento

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the voters of the second supervisorial district for supporting my re-election campaign last Tuesday. It is gratifying to me that so many people would show this faith and interest in my leadership on Board of Supervisors. I will do my best to live up to this trust.

Sincerely,
Patrick E. Melarkey

DEAR EDITOR:

To the residents of the First Supervisorial District who were kind enough to return me to office, for another four-year term, as their County Supervisor, I extend my sincere appreciation.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to continue serving you.

Sincerely,
Ted Sheedy, Supervisor
First District

Dear Editor:

A few days ago I had the privilege of seeing your seventh annual "School and Career Guide." I took the time to look at it page by page through the entire edition.

Words fail me. It was absolutely fantastic. I thought last year's edition was great; but this year's was even better. Each year's added experience improves the quality.

I know that most newspapers (and publishers) use number of pages published as a basis of measurement. . .and this is important; but I think that quality of content and subject matter is a more true measurement of an outstanding edition.

Your entire edition was truly a guide for School and Career opportunities, it was arranged and laid out very professionally, it delivered the message intended and reflected the care and research required for a publication of this kind.

I want to commend you and your entire staff for an outstanding publication. I know it took a lot of hard work, and extra hours, for everyone involved; but the results appear to have warranted it.

Sincerely,
Bill Pfaff, Publisher, The Auburn Journal

Health Due...

(Continued from Page B-3)

schools and medical students without such a commitment, although the beneficiaries quickly become among the best paid professionals in the country. An expanded federal program would also go far toward increasing nority health care professionals.

So far, no "compromise" plan even begins to address itself to such questions that deal with the structure of our health care system, a structure that is responsible for the current poor state of American health. Giving in to the temptation to make some small reforms in this rotting structure now, will only make it that much harder to change later.

This is one issue on which compromise spells defeat.

No Heroes...

(Continued from Page B-2)

colors.

The SLA sextet did not die nobly. They were "on the lam," and brought the inevitable danger of a gunfight to the Black community, a community of people they professed they wanted to help.

Their adulators say they didn't have a chance. The adulators say nothing about the victims of the SLAyers.

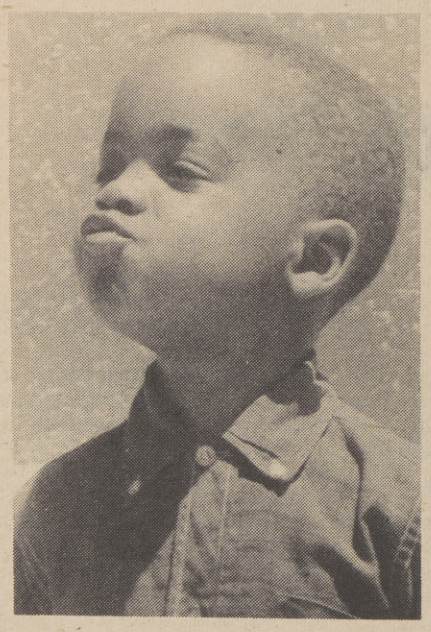
Idealism? Hardly.

There is an immense amount of idealism in the young people of America, and in some ways it is more realistic than ever. To hold the infernal "idealism" of the SLA up to them as a guide and inspiration is almost as great a crime, perhaps greater, than any committed by the Symbidotic Liberation Army.

Man In The Street Interview

Q

If you're undecided about how to spend your summer, let these professionals help you. These are the answers they gave us when we asked "What does summer mean to you?"



George Wilson, age 4 (recent)

"Play with my friends and ride my bike in the street, and ride my bike on the sidewalk, and in the park. And at school, through the trees, to the store, and at the circus. Play ball with my jump - rope."

"Play kick ball, Seeing the Crane and the Eagle, Hypes and chickens at the zoo. I like to play with snakes. I like to play in boxes and play with my trucks. I like to make sand castles and trip over them. I like to play in the sun. I like to go over to my Aunts house. I like to clean-up my room. Jump and Skip-to-my-Loo. I like to play when it's dark. I like to get on my Aunt's car, my mother's car, my father's car, and on and on and etc. And that's the end."



Yarnell Gree, age 7

"It means I can go swimming, go on field trips to the park, the zoo and Disneyland."



Tracye Johnson, age 6

"I like to play. I like to swim. I like to plant, and I like to ride my bike, and I like to skate, jump rope. I like best to play ball with my sister and I like to go over to my grandmothers' and play."

Gerald St. John, age 6

"Go swimming on Friday, play, go riding around."



Rashelle Rigmaden, age 5

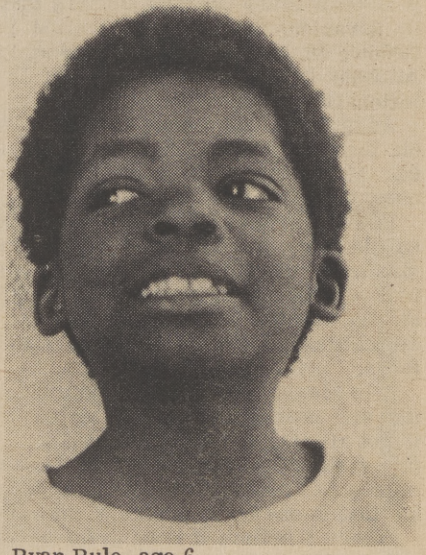
"Play around. I like to go swimming on Saturdays. I like to go see my Daddy. I like to drive my mother's car. Go to the store, and I like to sneek bubble gum out of my mothers' purse."





Tracy Morgan, age 8

"I can go on trips, go swimming and play -- and nothing else."



Ryan Rule, age 6

"Sometimes I go fishing. Sometimes I go swimming at the beach. I like to go to the park and ride the boat. Every night I go to the Drive-In in the summer. I used to like to swim in the pool my mother bought at K Mart, now it got ripped. My mother likes to take me to the store and visiting to my cousins' house. My brother and sister push me in the wagon."

Choirs & Quartets Convention

Some of the state's best religious quartets and choirs, will participate in the California Singer's Association of Choirs and Quartets Annual Convention at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 16th and 38th Street, Thursday, June 20 thru Sunday, June 23.

Choirs scheduled to participate in the convention include The Nickerson Family, Harmonettes of Fremont Baptist Church, Sensational Harmonizers, and Clouds of Glory.

Many Local churches throughout the state, will also participate. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Rev. J. L. Lewis is pastor of the host church.

Jessie Calloway is state president of the California Singers Association of Choirs and Quartets. Thomas Cunningham is Local #2 president and Mrs. Johnny Nelson is State Women's Supervisor.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



The Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester Howards celebrated their fourth anniversary of service with Trinity Baptist Church last week in special 3-day services. Several local churches, along with Mt. Calvary Baptist Church from Oakland, participated in the service. Rev. and Mrs. Howard are shown as they cut the anniversary cake presented to them along with several gifts from the congregation of Trinity Baptist Church.

National Baptist Congress

DETROIT - Over 15,000 delegates and visitors are expected next week, in Detroit, June 17-21, to attend the 69th annual session of the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress at Cobo Hall.

Dr. E. A. Freeman of Kansas City, president, also announced that several thousand youths are expected to converge on the 'Motor City' next Friday, to attend the annual youth parade and pageant directed by Dr. Pauline J. Campbell of Detroit.

Highlights of the Congress will be the welcome program on Tuesday, June 18, when Congressman John Conyers and Charles C. Diggs, Mayor Coleman A. Young, Judge Damon A. Keith, and Governor William G. Milliken bring greetings, and the various classes, expected to serve 10,000.

The Congress is the educational arm of the six-million National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., and this is the first time it has met in Detroit.

Rev. B. H. Logan of Pittsburgh, national public relations director, said there will be at least 10,000 students in classes taught by hundreds of instructors. Mrs. Robbie L. McCoy, local publicity director, reports that all officers of the Congress will be honored in a reception at the Hilton Hotel on June 17th, with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Freeman the chief honorees.

Representing in the Congress will be 26,000 churches in the United States and Caribbean Islands.

The purpose of the annual Congress is to teach new methods and techniques of teaching Christian education and training and skills in getting the job done. "The Church's Response to the Challenges of the '70's," is the general theme.



The Rev. Sylvester Howard is shown at the pulpit during his special anniversary service. Ministers who joined the church in celebrating the anniversary are shown in the background. They are, from left, Rev. A. Jones, Rev. J. Gulley, Rev. R. Brown, Rev. R. Jones, Rev. W. Murchinson, Rev. J. Diggs, Rev. R. Murry, and Rev. J. Robinson.

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

But although he made the world, the world didn't recognize him when he came. Even in his own land and among his own people, the Jews, he was not accepted. Only a few would welcome and receive him. But to all who received him, he gave the right to become children of God. All they needed to do was to trust him to save them. All those who believe this are reborn!—not a physical rebirth resulting from human passion or plan—but from the will of God.

John 1:10-13
Religious Heritage of America

WIN OVER ATHLETIC INJURIES

Sports, as with every other activity, can be brought under a spiritual discipline, assuring man of God's constant protecting care.

Broadcast this Sunday over many statuons including:

KGO 810 8:30 a.m.

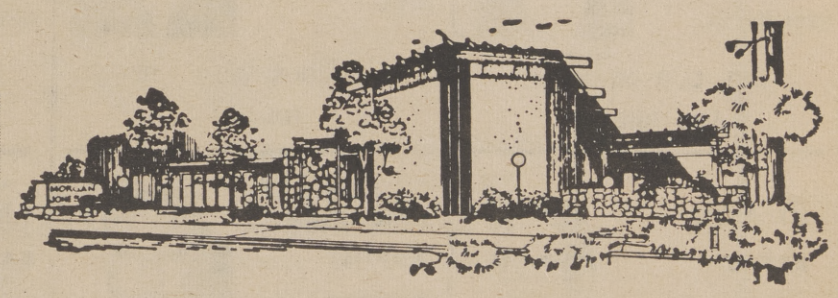
KFBK 1530 KC 9:15 A.M.

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

MORGAN JONES - - - Chapel of Chimes



Mrs. Charles Jones and Sons



Personal Service With Dedication
When The Need Is The Greatest
Regardless Of Finances

4200 Broadway, Sacramento **Phone 452-4444**

Evangelist Encourages Others In Missionary Work

Evangelist Lucille J. Cornelius, founder and president of The Saints Bible Institute of the Churches of God in Christ of Sacramento, says she has proved a point, and she hopes that she now can inspire and encourage others to have a desire to make it in the Ministry of the Lord's work.

Having to struggle to acquire her education because she was an only daughter of a widow who was sick, Evangelist Cornelius had to stop school in the ninth grade and help support her family.



CORNELIUS

She graduated from high school only after reaching adult age.

Mrs. Cornelius said, "I was called to the Missionary work at 16, and began immediately doing as the Lord directed me with very little training."

A mother of grown children herself, 'Mother Cornelius' as she is affectionately called, attended Sacramento City College, Sacramento State University and the Pentecostal Bible College.

"All this training was to prepare me for a more efficient job for the God in our Times," she said.

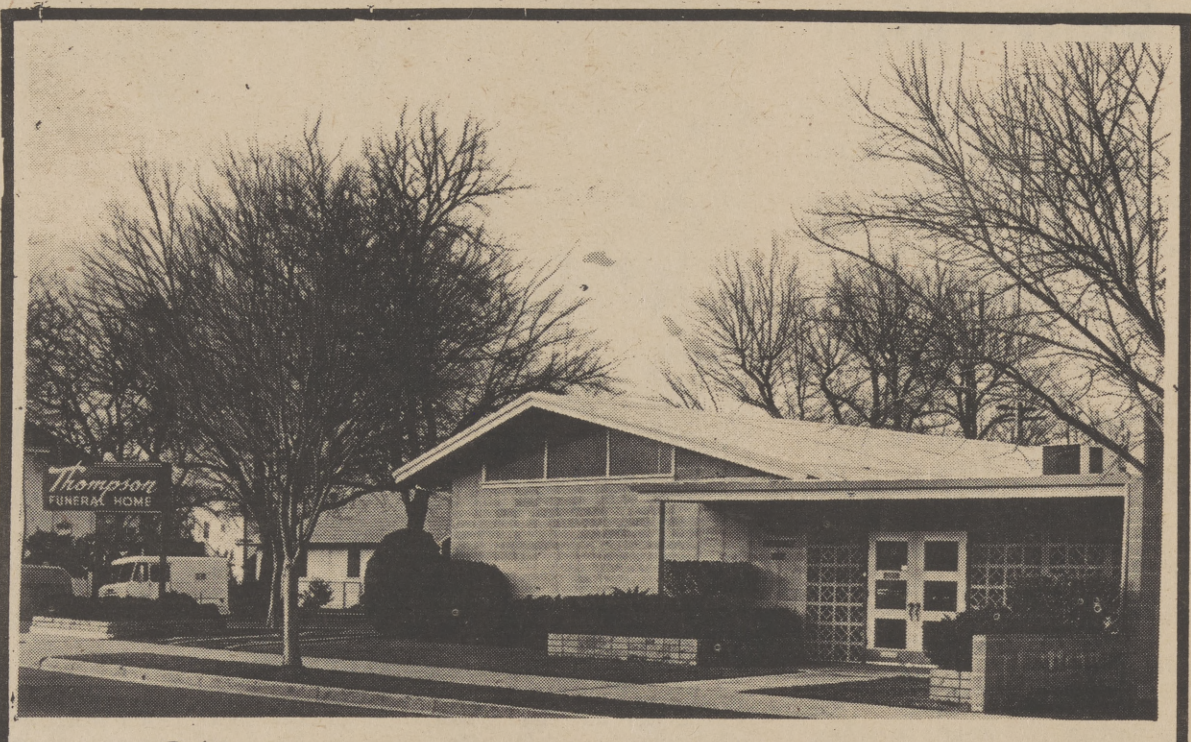
She received her Bachelor degree in Theology earlier, and on June 1, 1974, she received a Master of Arts Degree in Church Administration in Davis Calif.

Mother Cornelius has been a Missionary for 40 years. She says she is now able to teach and train by precepts and example.

The friendly Missionary is the wife of the Rev. E. W. Cornelius. They have been married for 38 years. She says that "He has now begun a new work here in the city at 3939 Broadway, at the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ.

All who know her feels that Mother Cornelius is to be saluted for tremendous drive and achievements. Her work takes her to convalscent homes, "the streets," jails, and prisons. She is constantly speaking in various churches and conducting "Soul Saving Revivals."

Her life is one that shows "it can be done."



Thompson's Rose Chapel

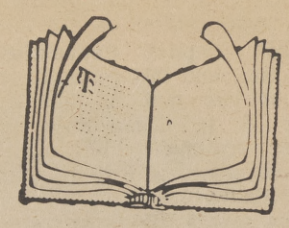
"Funeral Service To All At Modest Cost"

3601 FIFTH AVENUE PHONE 455-0777

Sacramento, California

The Sacramento Observer

CHURCH DIRECTORY



GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street



REV. EUGENE JACKSON
(Church Phone 451-8263)

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3407 Alton Ave.
Sacto.



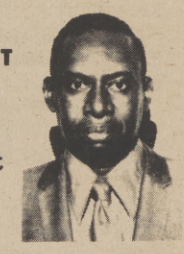
REV. SIM WALTON
(Pastor)

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
7915 39th Ave



REV. C. B. HOLMES, D. D.

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street
Sacramento



REV. ANDREW L. JONES
(Associate Minister) 422-0105
Residence: 2151 Ferran Avenue
Church Phone 451-8263

FIRST BAPTIST TABERNAGLE CHURCH
1800 Burnett



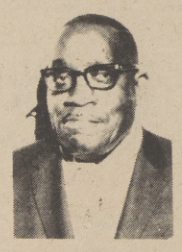
REV. TILLMAN WADE
PASTOR
Church Telephone No. 447-0802

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
2130 4th Street,
Sacto, Ca. 95818



REV. WILLIAM E. HIGHTS
Pastor's Study 446-3583
Home 391-5205

OROVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence St.,
Oroville Ca.



REV. C. P. SWANSON
Asst. Minster

MT. PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
4808 Sacto.,
Blvd.



REV. ROOSEVELT BROWN
(Pastor)

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
7625 24th Street
Sacramento,



REV. MACK T. JOHNSON,

CHRIST TEMPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3030 26th Ave.



DR. J. E. PETTAWAY
Church, GL 6-3559
Res. GL 7-0456

PARADISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3651 27th Ave.
REV. ELBERT
L. THAMES



SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE (WED)...7:00P.M.
Office 452-1974

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1075 Roanoke St.



REV. HERMAN WILSON
(Pastor)

NEW HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
6612 Woodbine Ave.



REV. MOSES GIPSON
Church Phone 422-2138

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
3601 12th Ave.,
Sacto.



REV. SYLVESTER HOWARD
Church 457-6625
Residence 362-2645

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
7625 24th Street



REV. CLAUDE WILLIAMSON
Res. 2188 63rd Avenue, Sacto.
Phone 421-5325 Ca. 95822

UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2741 34th Street
Odd Fellows
Hall Building



REV. C. R. LEE,

5th DIMENSION HONORED



The League of Allied Arts presented "An Evening in Honor of the 5th Dimension" at the Los Angeles Century Plaza Hotel, saluting the popular recording artists for excellence in the field of music. Having served the Los Angeles community for over 40 years, the League of Allied Arts is a group of Black women who came together for the purpose of giving support and cultural enrichment to the community through scholarships, art exhibits, and festivals. The League has entertained and presented outstanding personalities in all areas of the arts and has received continued support from organizations and corporations. Among League supporters present at the gala affair are, left to right, Mrs. D. I. Bolding; Mayor Tom Bradley and Mrs. Bradley; State Superior Court Justice, Jack Goertzen and Mrs. Goertzen; and D. I. Bolding, Public Relations Manager, Exxon Co., U.S.A., Los Angeles.

Minimum Earnings For Garnishment

WASHINGTON - An employee must now earn more than $60 in disposable earnings in a workweek before his paycheck can be subject to garnishment, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

This is because the amount of earnings not subject to garnishment increased from $48 to $60 May 1, when the new $2.00 an hour federal minimum wage went into effect.

"Disposable earnings" is the amount remaining after mandatory withholdings for federal, state and local taxes and for Social Security. "Earnings" generally include wages, salaries, commissions, bonuses, and payments made under pension and retirement plans.

Optional withholdings, such as for life and health insurance, union dues, or savings bonds are "disposable earnings" and are not exempt from garnishment.

If an employee's disposable earnings are more than $60 but less than $80 in a workweek, only the amount above $60 is subject to garnishment. If he earns more than $80, no more than 25 per cent of disposable earnings over $80 can be garnished.

The earnings of any individual which are pay for personal services are protected, whether or not the individual is covered by the minimum wage law.

The federal wage garnishment law was passed in 1970 as part of the Consumer Credit Protection Act. It limits the amount of pay that can be garnished and protects the employee from being fired because of garnishment for a single indebtedness.

Three instances in which the federal restriction on garnishment does not apply are: 1) court orders for support of any person; 2) court orders under Chapter XIII of the Bankruptcy Act; and 3) debts owed for federal or state taxes.

Most states have wage garnishment laws of their own. When these laws conflict with the federal provision, the law resulting in smaller garnishment applies.

Major Condon To Address NAB Luncheon

Major General John P. Condon, U.S. Marine Corps retired, will address Sacramento Metro's National Alliance of Businessmen at their annual advisory board luncheon, Tuesday, June 18th, at the Mansion Inn.

General Condon is president of the National NAB-JOBS and is on loan from Rockwell International Corporation.

After graduating from Annapolis he served as a pilot in the Marine Corps and retired in 1962 as major general.

General Condon joined Rockwell that same year specializing in program management.

Currently he is corporate manager of urban affairs and manager of equal employment opportunity at Rockwell's Pittsburg headquarters.

Seminar On Work Safety And Health

A free four-day seminar on occupational safety and health (OSHA) will be held in Sacramento, beginning Monday, June 24.

The course designed for both employers and employees, will cover voluntary compliance with California's Occupational Safety and Health Act, which took effect last fall.

Nearly 20 persons already are registered for the seminar which will be conducted by the Sacramento Safety Council under a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Already signed up for the course are employees of the Sacramento Police Department, three representatives of the State Department of Conservation, a worker with a public utility district in Summit City, employees of a laboratory and a supply company.

The seminar will be given at the Safety Council, 1730 24th Street, by Hank Reitz and Robert Breckenridge, council instructor. Classes will include lectures, two sound-and-color motion pictures and slides showing actual work-oriented dangers.

Several representatives of Sacramento area companies will speak on specialized fields of occupational safety such as fire prevention, exposure to excessive noise, radiation, toxic gases, the proper handling and storage of potentially dangerous chemicals.

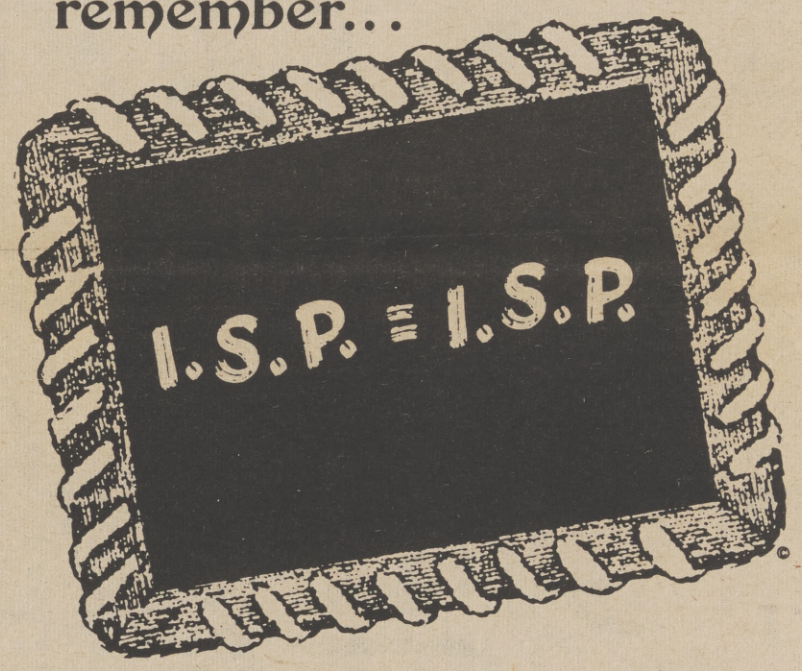
The seminars will cover orientation, safety and health, excavation and trenching operations. Students may take any one or more of the sessions, according to Alan W. Koppes, Safety Council president.

For additional information on registration, contact Helen Haynes, at the Council, or telephone her at 443-6695.

USE CAUTION

The California FAIR plan suggests that when you are away from home, you never leave notes which can inform a burglar that your house is unoccupied.

For a more secure future, remember...



That's not double-talk; nor is it as obvious as it sounds.

For some time now, we've been calling our savings accounts *"I.S.P."* Accounts. You can't write checks against them and, in the case of our *"I.S.P."* Term Certificates, you have to pay an interest penalty for early withdrawals. This has a happy effect . . . it cuts down impulsive spending . . . hence our name, *"Impulsive Spending Protection"* . . . *"I.S.P."* for short.

Recently, however, we've been given a new slogan by one of our savers. She told us that our plan has worked so well in helping her savings grow, that she thinks of *"I.S.P."* as an *"Increased Savings Plan"*.

Well, whether you think of it as *"Impulsive Spending Protection"* or an *"Increased Savings Plan"*, Placer's *"I.S.P."* plus *top interest* on *insured* savings make a fine combination for greater financial security.

There are several *"I.S.P."* Savings Accounts Available. Drop in, call or write for the details . . . *today!*

Locally owned and operated in the finest tradition of the Old West

PLACER SAVINGS
and Loan Association

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM INSURED $20,000

Main office: CENTRAL SQUARE, AUBURN
Paul Claiborne, Jr. — President
988-3461

Sunrise Branch: 7901 Greenback Lane (at Sunrise Blvd.) Susan Reynolds, Manager 726-1888
Grass Valley Branch: 130 West Main Street Christian Schaaf, Manager 273-3314
Quincy Branch: 20 Crescent St. Robert Melms, Manager 283-2860
Roseville Branches: 202 Vernon Street (at Lincoln) Charlotte Morgan, Manager 783-5050; 110 Harding Boulevard (Facing Roseville Square) Ray E. Taylor, Manager 783-7134

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES 45TH BIRTHDAY SALE

REMEMBER, FATHER'S DAY IS SUN., JUNE 16th

Prices Good thru Tuesday, June 18

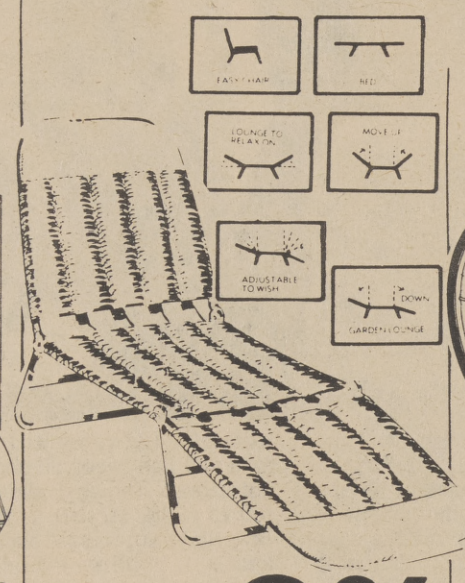


Floral, Pet & Children's Design Covers

Reg. 2.88 **1.66**

10-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM

Attractive floral, dog & cat, "Soft Touch" & kiddie's designs in spiral bound albums with self-stick pages. No glue, photo corners needed! Buy for vacation pictures and save!



Reg. 12.88 **9.96**

MULTI-POSITION CHAISE

Good looking chaise combines quality, comfort & value. Frame of sturdy steel with tubular plastic cover in scene-brightening colors. Adjusts to use as cot, chair, leg relaxer.



HUFFY 10-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT BMA/6 BIKE

CERTIFIED Tested by an Independent Testing Laboratory to Meet the BMA 6 Safety Standard Sponsored by the Bicycle Mfrs Association of America

- Stay in Shape!
- 26x1⅜" Black Tires
- Reflective Rat Trap Pedals
- Other Deluxe Features!

Reg. 69.95 **62.95**

HUFFY 10-SPEED BICYCLES

Streamlined 26" bike with Shimano Eagle derailleur system, dual caliper handbrakes and Maes bend handlebars. 22" diamond frame in Blue with padded saddle. For men & women.

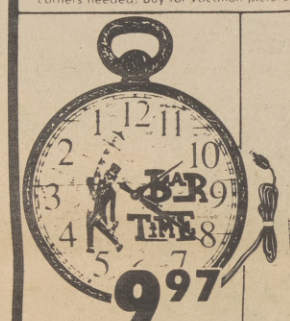


- Courtley Fish Knit 8-Ply-Ply Stretch Nylon
- Courtley 75% Orlon Acrylic & 25% Stretch Nylon
- Lido Ban Lon Textured Nylon

5 PR. FOR 3.00

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SOX

Fashionright dress & sport socks in popular styles & colors. Olive Cord, Gold, Charcoal, Navy, Burgundy, Beige, Brown, Olive, Blue Black, White, more! Sizes 10 to 13. Buy for the year!



9.97

LUX "BARTIME" WALL CLOCK

Make every hour "happy hour" with this conversation piece wall clock for Dad.



13.88

"WRIST WATCH" ELEC. WALL CLOCK

Welby's "Paul Bunyan" electric wall clock in wristwatch design. In smart brass finish.



Reg. 9.95 **7.45**

10.95 Full Bed Size, 8.45

ALLOVER QUILTED TWIN SPREADS

Beautiful acetate taffeta bedspreads luxuriously quilted to the floor in rich looking bold floral prints or solid decorator colors. Add charm & elegance to bedrooms – save at Thrifty!



- Spray Deodorant, 7 Oz.
- Anti-Perspirant, 7 Oz.
- Light Powder, 7 Oz.
- Balsam Shampoo, 16 Oz
- Shave Cream, 11 Oz

88¢

REG. 1.29 BRUT 33 MEN'S TOILETRIES

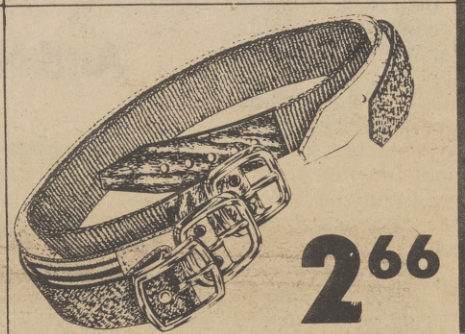
Famous Faberge toiletries for Dad or grad in Brut fragrance created for the man's man.



1.21

1.76 OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

Make his shaving easy and pleasant with Shulton's Old Spice After Shave . . . tangy, brisk. 4 ¾ oz



2.66

3.99 LEATHER & STRETCH BELTS

Smart 1¼" reversible leather belts for every one on your list. Casual and dress styles in popular colors. 30-42. Plus woven stretch elastic with leather tabs. Sizes S-M-L.

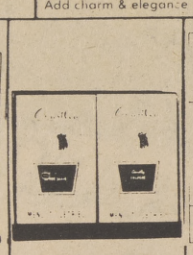


- Ice Crusher
- Juicer Set
- Drink Mixer

Your Choice **9.96**

BIG ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SALE

Any one of all three will make a super gift! Deluxe ice crusher has see-thru icce indicator. Press-A-Matic juicer makes juice in a minute & drinkmixer whips up favorites. U.L. approved.



2.60

Courtley 2 PIECE SET

Indispensible grooming aid that does so much for Dad! Virile, and long lasting, too!



98¢

MULTIPLE DAILY VITAMINS

Bottle of 130 for Price of 100

Laboratory tested to meet U. S. Govt. specifications.



9.99

B-B-Q GRILL WAGON WITH WHEELS

Weekend chefs will go for this steel B-B-Q in Orange & Brown. Has plated grid, aluminum utility handle.



Reg. 4.99 **3.66**

6 FOOT POLY FILLED VINYL CHAISE PAD

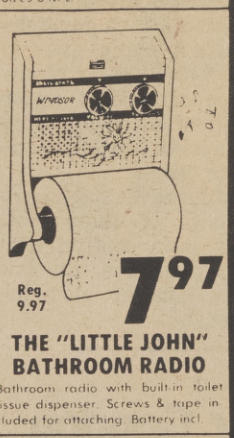
Save 1.33 on a floral printed pad with supported vinyl top. Backed with duck, filled with softest poly.



Reg. 29.88 **19.88**

DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Wake up to music with this AM-FM clock radio. Sleek modern cabinet lends itself to any decor.



Reg. 9.97 **7.97**

THE "LITTLE JOHN" BATHROOM RADIO

Bathroom radio with built-in toilet tissue dispenser. Screws & tape included for attaching. Battery incl.

PRICES SLASHED EVEN LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



Reg. 99c **79¢** ea.

KIMBELL'S COCONUT CANDIES

Save 20c on each bag! Kimbell's is the only company that makes only coconut candy so it's good!



Reg. 2.74 **1.84**

MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1-oz. Liquid or 2-Oz. Cream



Reg. 2.49 **1.53**

TYLENOL TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100

Pain relief without aspirin.



Reg. 15.99 ea. 2 FOR **19.99**

3-LB. DACRON FILLED SLEEPING BAG

Repeat of a sellout for dad's Day at savings of 11.99 when you purchase. A full 33x75" size in heavy duty cotton poplin with rayon acetate lining. Camping super special for father and grad! Don't miss out on this value.



20 EXPOSURE **1.24**

REG. 1.49 KODACOLOR FILM CARTRIDGE

20 exposure #126 cartridge. Sale priced for limited time. Have on hand when wanted!



Save 31c **1.17**

REG. 1.48 SYLVANIA MAGICUBE SALE

Pack of 3 for 12 flashes. Get set for Father's Day and graduation picture taking. Save at Thrifty!



12 FOR **79¢**

ICE CREAM FUDGE CUPS

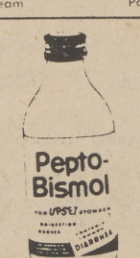
3½ ounce size. Birthday Sale special on delicious Ice Cream Fudge Cups! Fill up the refrigerator for desserts & parties.



Reg. 98c **69¢**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

14-Ounce



Reg. 1.01 **72¢**

PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID

8-Ounce



Reg. 1.09 **86¢**

DRISTAN TABLETS

Bottle of 24



Reg. 8.99 **5.99**

GOLF BAL-BAK RETRIEVER

3 section handle extends to 9 ft. For water hazards rough.



31.97

NORELCO SHAVER

Dad pleasers! Rechargeable. Triple-header for top shaves. #45



Your Choice **3.88**

OLD WORLD GIFT PIPES

Briarlike 100% all briars. Tapered for dry smoking.



Fifth **3.99**

WATERFILL & FRAZIER BOURBON

10 years old. 86 proof. At your store:

- Quart 4.99
- ½ Gallon 9.95



Fifth **4.69**

WATERFILL & FRAZIER IN BOND

One of the oldest & finest whiskies northeast S.A.



4.49

DUNCAN SINCLAIR SCOTCH

Distilled & blended in Scotland. Sure 4/5 qt. Sure

Annual Family Day Held

The Sacramento Chapter of Jack and Jill of America Inc., held it's annual Family Day last Saturday, June 10th, in the Lincoln Christian Center. A pot-luck dinner was shared by fifty families, including eleven new families.

Outgoing President, Mrs. Pauline Travis led the Chapter in welcoming the new families. Induction ceremonies followed.

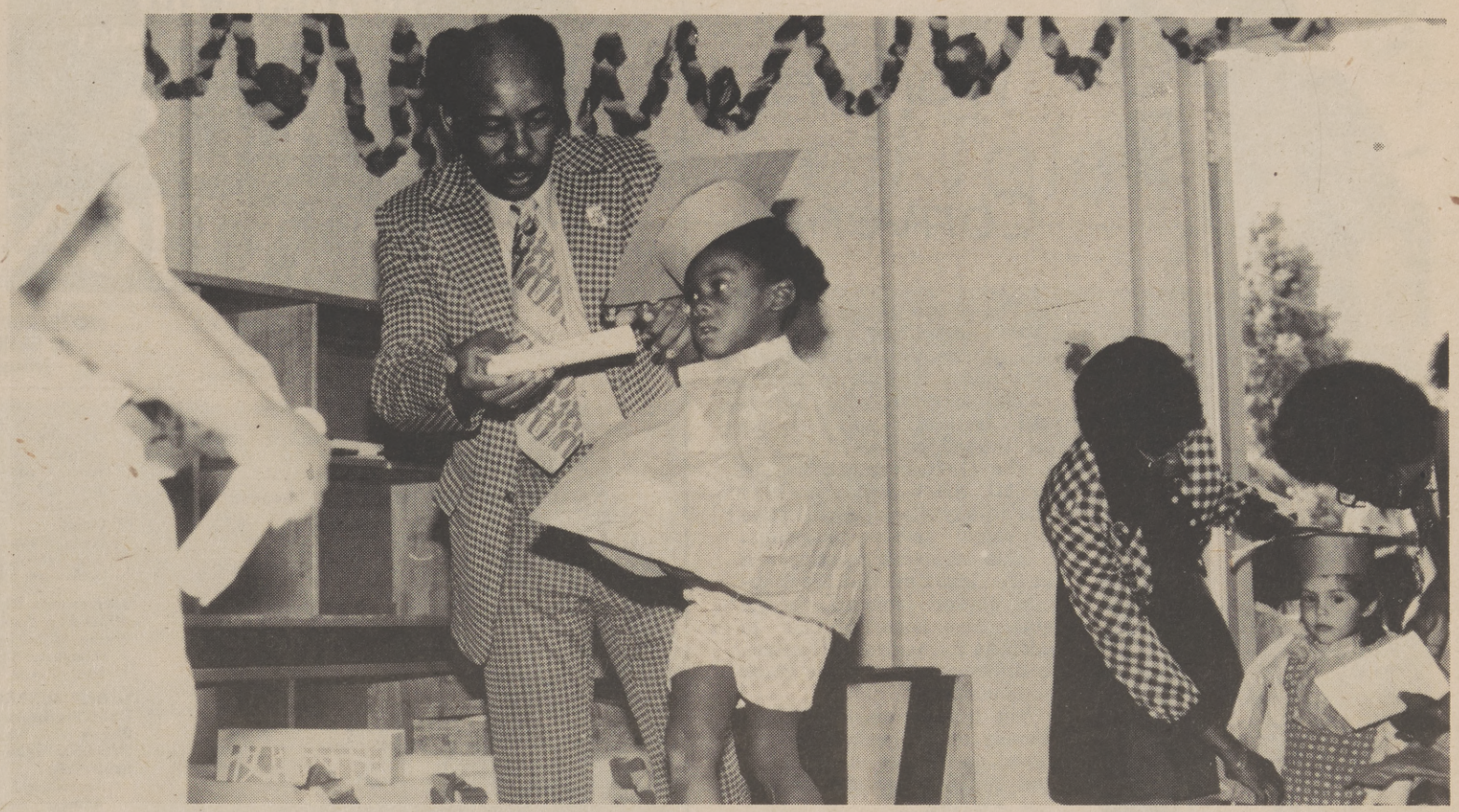
The new families are: Dr. and Mrs. Rex Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, Mrs. Rubye Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Spencer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Mrs. Ernie Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsel and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton West, III.

Mrs. Willa Moore (Associate) presented the first annual "Gloria Gilliard Memorial Scholarship Award." The recipient Miss Angela Gilliard, is a Jack and Jiller and a June graduate from Bishop Monague High School.

New officers for 1974 - 75 were installed. Mrs. Irene West is the President, and Mrs. Gertrude Colbert is the Vice President.

The event was planned and co-ordinated by Mrs. Yvonne Greene, Program Chairman; Mrs. Barbara Bell, Jack and Jill Day Chairman, and Mrs. Dolores White, Installation and Initiation Chairman.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES



Approximately 200 pre-school students participated in graduation exercises last week at Del Paso Heights Preschool. With all solemnity due such a momentous occasion, the tots listened to the commencement address given by SAEOC director, John Robinson. Robinson also presented the tots with their diplomas. The four-old graduates will go on to kindergarten this fall. But many, who are not quite old enough, will return to preschool classes. (Another photo on Page C-4).

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION C

SOCIAL WHIRL

JUNE 13 - 19, 1974

Local Students Presented With Delta Scholarships

Lorraine Simmions of Sacramento High, and Andrew McDuffy of Highlands High, were selected as the two most outstanding high school seniors at the Fourth Annual Red and White Scholarship Ball sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Thirty-one high ranking students from 18 area high schools competed for two Delta Sigma Theta scholarships presented at the Ball.

Miss Simmions led a commendable high school career. She was a member of the California Junior Scholarship Federation for five consecutive semesters. She was selected to appear in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is also a member of the California Scholarship Foundation and the Mathematics Honor Society at her school. Active in sports, Miss Simmions belonged to the Girls Athletic Club and has also served as a cheerleader.

Studies will begin this fall for Miss Simmions at California State University where she plans to major in computer science or engineering. Her special interests include piano playing and sports.

Andrew McDuffy's high school achievements have been just as outstanding. He was a member of the North Highlands Spanish Club, a member of the Mathematical Society, president of Block H and vice president of the school's scholarship club.

McDuffy has received numerous awards including honor roll, and Athlete of the Month. He was named in all city basketball and all North Metro.

McDuffy plans to attend the University of the Pacific and major in Business Administration.

Dr. Rex Fortune presented the scholarship awards to the two winners. Music was provided at the scholarship Ball by local entertainers, Little Robert and the Fondells. Also included in the program, was a dance presentation by the Black Repertoire Modern Dance Group under the direction of Shearon Smith.

Outstanding students honored included Joycedene Vance of American Legion; Barbara Ann Holliday of Bishop Monague; Joseph Carson of Christian Brothers; Larry Oakley, Mary Hobbs of Cordova High; Derald Franklin, Gail Gipson of Del Campo High; John Thompson, Mattie Welch of Elk Grove; Terri Mack, Gayle Wharton of Encino High; Randy Leonard, Naomi Randle of Foothill High; Rodney Bell, Hope Wilson of Grant High; Andrew McDuffy, Jacqueline Royston of Highlands High; Charles Massey, Angela Benjamin of Hiram Johnson; Kevin Scott, Melba McNeal, John Banks of La Sierra High; Tamara Morales, John Watkins of Luther Burbank; Nat Colley, Ron Blanchette, Renee Randolph of McClatchy High; Sherry Owens, Mark Harris of norte Del Rio; and Lorraine Simmions, Lester Robinson of Sacramento High.

The event took place at the El Rancho Hotel.

People Liberation Class At CSUS

A two day workshop to help teachers who want to implement ideas of women's studies and people liberation into the high school curriculum is being offered this weekend, June 15 and 16, at California State University, Sacramento.

The workshop, which will offer one unit of extension credit, will feature sessions on finding relevant material for the high school student, planning courses, and setting up units within a classroom curriculum, on stereotyping, biology, literature, history, and law.

Coordinator of the conferences, professor Elizabeth Hanson-Smith of the CSUS Department of English, indicated that the conference would offer training in running audio visual equipment, individualized help in creating a syllabus, and writing assignments which would help students develop English skills in a liberation context.

In addition films by and about women, will be featured Saturday evening and an exhibit of related publication will be displayed throughout the conference.

Instructional participants in the conference will include Linda Dixon, of the biology department at Norte Del Rio High School; Carlagaye Olson, instructor with the Women's Studies Division, CSUS; Hortense Thorton, of the MIA Commission on Minority Groups and the Study of Language and Literature; and Jeannie Keltner of the CSUS English Department.

Hanson-Smith stressed that both male and female instructors were welcome at the conference and that the issue of "people" liberation would be one which discussed the societal stereotyping of both male and females.

The two day class will run from 9 a.m., to 10 p.m., June 15 and from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. June 16.

INSIDE THE WHIRL

Telethon

Local Sickle Cell Chapter ESCAPE holds successful telethon.....C-3

Cruise

Local Directors to hold a river cruise to San Francisco.....C-4

4 Minutes

Lecture on how to utilize the first four minutes of the day.....C-6



READY FOR SUMMER STYLING

This bold new red, white and blue cotton slack from Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., is ideal for the man who will be equally at home in town or country this summer.

Designed with today's leisurely lifestyle in mind, the slack is both comfortable and stylish. It moves easily from a day outdoors to a casual evening in the city.

Flared bottoms, pointed side buckles with "D" rings and contrast stitching provide contemporary accents.

The look is perfect for the man who enjoys making an individual statement that is in keeping with current fashion trends.

Black Social Workers Convene

The Black Social Workers from throughout California, will be meeting in Fresno the weekend of June 28, 1974.

The theme for the Conference is "California: Organizing Beyond Survival."

The Conference will be open to all Black Social workers and to any Black people active in social service programs.

This statewide meeting will be the first time that Black social workers from all over the state have come together to address themselves collectively to issues affecting the Black community.

The Fresno session follows closely on the heels of the national conference of Black Social Workers recently held in Los Angeles.

The scheduled keynote speakers is Jay Chunn, Dean of the School of Social Work at Howard University. Dean Chunn was just elected President of the National Association of Black Social Workers.

The statewide Conference will deal with both organizational and policy issues. The policy issues will incude: youth gangs, Black violence against Blacks, behavior modification, inflation, trans-racial adoptions, etc.

The organizational issues will include session on the following: organizing new chapters, communication between chapters, the role of a statewide mechanism and chapter progress reports. In recognition of the increasing participation by Blacks in the political arena, there will be consideration of how Black Social Workers can more effectively lobby at the state level.

Headquarters for the conference will be the Fresno Sheraton Inn, 2550 W. Clinton. The meeting will run from Friday June 28, 1974 until noon Sunday June 30, 1974.

Registration will begin on Friday. Fee will be $15 per individual ($7.50 for full-time students), the fees include a luncheon.

Stitch 'n Style Sewing School

PAULINE E. SIMMONS

LEARN TO SEW

Opening June 3, 1974, Stitch 'n Style Sewing School Learn about sewing the newest fabrics with the newest sewing machines.

Lessons for everyone regardless of age, sex, ability or aptitude.

Sign up for one of the following courses:

- Beginners
- Intermediate
- Advanced Tailoring
- Menswear
- Womens
- Home decorating
- Teen serving

Morning, afternoon and evening classes available Monday through Friday each week.

Phone 457-6050 or mail in the following coupon:

Stitch 'n Style Sewing School

Name .....

Address .....

..... Zip .....

Telephone Number .....

MAIL TO

STITCH 'n STYLE SEWING SCHOOL

1001-12th Avenue

Sacramento, Calif. 95817

Bus. Phone 457-6050
Res. Phone 455-7720

SACRAMENTO CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT DEPARTMENT OF

ADULT EDUCATION

ANNOUNCES SUMMER SESSION

June 17, 1974 THRU AUGUST 9, 1974

Pre-registration June 10-13
For Registration Hours
Call School of Your Choice

NOTE: Full Day Vocational Classes at Skill Center are open for immediate enrollment.

ALBERT EINSTEIN ADULT EDUCATION CENTER
9235 Mirandy Drive
Phone 454-8119 (after 6 P.M.)
EVENING PROGRAM —TUES., THURS.
- Aviation Ground School
- Basic Drawing, Composition
- Ceramics
- Decorative Arts
  - Creative Stitchery
  - Macrame
  - Weaving (10 varieties)
- Dressmaking
- Fundamentals of Sailing
- General Craft
- Guitar
- Landscape Painting on the American River (day class)
- Needlecraft (Knitting and Crocheting)
- Oil Painting and Water Color
- Photography
- Physical Fitness (women)
- Secretarial Technique
- Shorthand Refresher
- Spanish
- Wilderness Survival

ARGONAUT ADULT EDUCATION CENTER
1400 Dickson Street
Phone 454-8461
FULL DAY VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSES (6-8 hours daily)
- Clerk Typist
- Grocery Checking
- Medical Assisting
- Medical Transcription
- Nurses Aide, Convalescent
- Nurses Aide, General

FREMONT SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
1401 24th Street
Phone 454-8751
DAY PROGRAM scheduled in four periods from 8:30-12:30
- Advanced Business Machines
- American Government
- Arithmetic Review
- Basic Education (Arithmetic, Comp. & Reading)
- Bookkeeping
- Business Mathematics
- Card Punch Operation
- Duplicating Machines
- Economics
- English for Speakers of Other Languages
- Introduction to Business Machines
- Reading Development
- Spelling & Vocabulary
- Typewriting
- U.S. History

Full Day Vocational Classes
Cosmetology — call 454-8751 for information
Basic Education (evening)
Call 454-8751 for information

HIRAM JOHNSON SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
6879 14th Avenue (at 65th Street)
Phone 454-8308
EVENING PROGRAM—MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 6:15-9:15
- Algebra
- Arithmetic Review
- American Government
- Auto Mechanics for Men and Women
- Banjo
- Basic Drawing & Paint. with Acrylics
- Basic Education
- Beginning Business Machines
- Bookkeeping
- Business Machines (key-driven, rotary, ten-key, dict. & trans.)
- Business Math
- Ceramcs
- Civil Service Preparation
- Commercial Art (Layout & Production)
- Decorative Arts (creative stitchery)
- Decorative Arts (macrame)
- Drafting
- Drawing & Paint. (in Historic Old Sacramento)
- Dressmaking
- Driver Training
- Electronics
- English for Speakers of other Languages
- Filing
- Fundamentals of Sailing
- Grammar
- Guitar
- Home Gardening
- Instructional Swimming
- Intro. to Lost Wax Casting
- Investments & Pesonal Financial Planning
- Italian
- Jewelry Making (wire)
- Leathercraft
- Legal Secretarial Training
- Marriage & Family Relations
- Metric Math
- Needlecraft (knitting & crocheting)
- Office Training
- Oil Painting & Water Color
- Organ
- Photography
- Physical Fitness (men and women)
- Plane Geometry
- Reading Development
- Secretarial Techniques
- Self Defense (men & women)
- Sewing & Pattern Making
- Shorthand
- Spanish
- Speed Reading
- Spelling & Vocabulary
- Television Repair
- Typing
- Typing (Research)
- U.S. History
- Underwater Safety (skin & Scuba diving)

Sacramento Rehabilitation Facility
6950 21st Avenue
Phone 452-3143
- Vocational Skills for the Handicapped (daily 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.)

LUTHER BURBANK SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
3500 Florin Road
Phone 454-8421
EVENING PROGRAM—MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 6:15-9:45
- Accounting (Review of Principles of)
- Arithmetic Review
- American Government
- Auto Mechanics
- Auto Mechanics for Women
- Basic Elements of Flight
- Business Machines (key-driven, rotary, ten-key)
- Business Math
- Ceramics & Pottery
- Citizenship
- Criminal Justice
- Dressmaking
- Dressmaking (creative sewing for your child)
- English for Speakers of other Languages
- Graphology (handwriting analysis)
- Guitar
- Handyman Courses for Women (& Men)
- Oil Painting & Water Colors
- Pastel Painting
- Photography, color
- Physical Fitness (women)
- Reading Development
- Self Defense (men & women)
- Shorthand
- Spanish
- Speed Reading
- Spelling & Vocabulary
- Stainglass Construction
- Swimming (instructional)
- Typing
- U.S. History

Woodshop and English for Speakers of other Languages (also offered at C.K. McClatchy, Call 454-8421 for information)

FLORIN CENTER
- Drawing

Call 454-8421 for information

Clunie Memorial Clubhouse, call 454-8421 for information
- Decorative Arts (creative stitchery: applique & patchwork)
- Piano
- Writing for Pleasure & Profit

SHULE JUMAMOSE - 3500 2nd Avenue
Phone 457-2335
- Black History
- Swahili

SKILLS AND BUSINESS EDUCATION CENTER
2751 Stockton Boulevard
(Old State Fair Grounds)
Phone 454-8351
DAY PROGRAM — 8:30-4:30
- American Government
- Arithmetic Review
- Beginning Business Machines
- Bookkeeping
- Business English
- Business Math
- Civil Service Test Preparation
- Court Reporting*
- Electronic Calculator
- Filing
- Furniture Refinishing
- Grammar
- Key-Driven Calculator
- Machine Office Practice
- Medical Office Practice
- Medical Terminology
- Modern Basic Math
- Office Training
- Photo Offset
- Reading Development
- Rotary Calculator
- Shorthand Shorthand Refresher
- Spelling Vocabulary
- Stenotype*
- Ten-Key Calculator
- Transcribing Machines
- Typing and Typing Practice
- Typing Office Practice
- U.S. History
- Upholstery*

* Also offered evenings

FULL DAY VOCATIONAL CLASSES (7 hours a day, 5 days a week)
- Appliance Repair
- Auto Body & Fender Repair
- Auto Mechanics
- Clerk-Typist
- Cooking-Waiter/waitress
- Groundskeeper
- Office Machine Repair
- Upholstery

PERSONALITIES FROM ALL OVER THE STATE ATTENDED

ESCAPE Holds Sickle Cell Telethon

Maggie Evans, a blues singer from Shreveport, Louisiana, contributed a stirring performance to the sickle cell anemia cause. "In '69, I lost a job because my employer said I had every indication of the first stages of sickle cell anemia," said Ms. Evans, after the show. "Thank God, I checked it out. As they're saying, its' worth the time to check it out. It's so easy and important. ESCAPE is one of the things that are most important," she said.





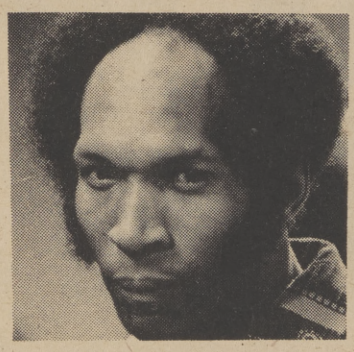


Some of the people who worked so hard to make the ESCAPE Telethons a success are shown here. They are from left, Elizabeth Sloum, a voluhteer worker; Ron Heinbuckle, a film maker who recorded the Telethons; Delores Brown, ESCAPE vice president; Birdie Eastman, ESCAPE executive director; and O. W. Clanton, ESCAPE president.

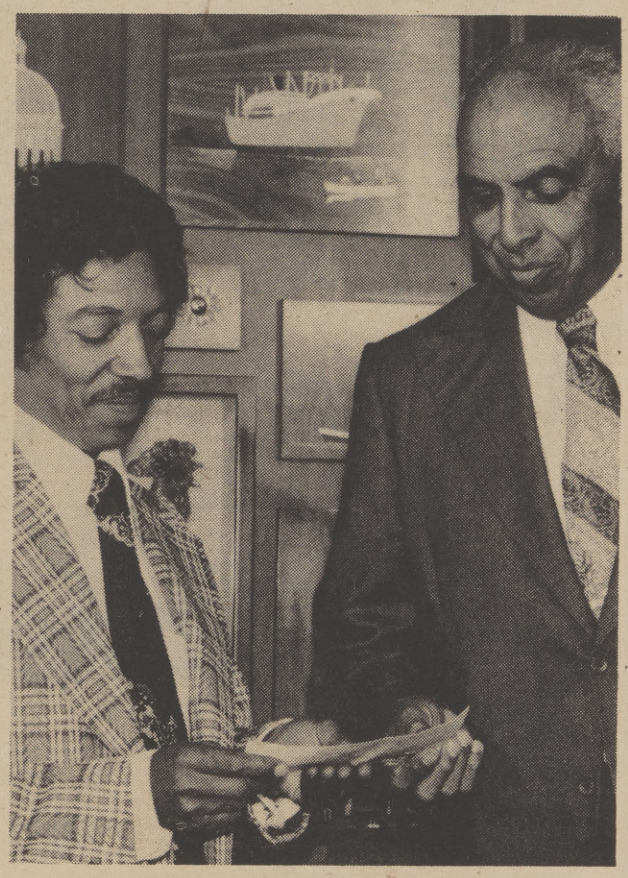
The lovely and talented jazz singer, Melba Joyce was one of the many entertainers participating in the ESCAPE Telethon. Ms. Joyce, who has performed with many of the great bands including the Gerald Wilson Orchestra, said "I think continued research is necessary to combat sickle cell anemia. I will support ESCAPE in any way I can."



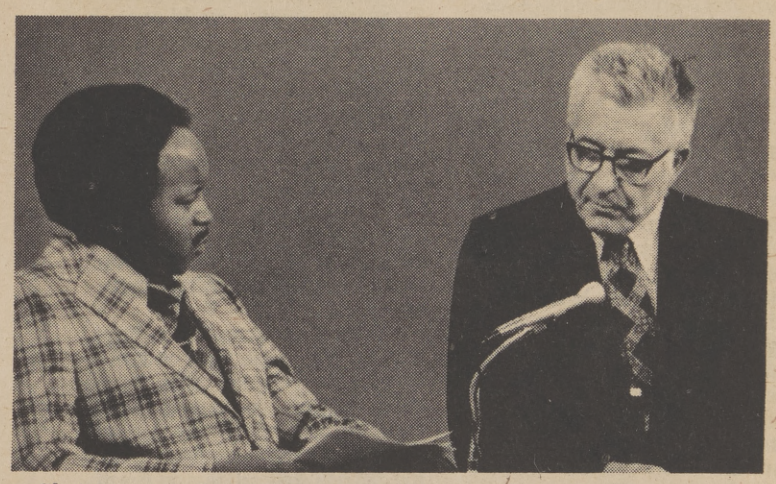
The L.A. based "Infallibles" offered a well-tuned, skillfully chreographed performance to telethon audiences.



Handsome but deadly Steve Sanders of Sanders Karate Studio, Black Karate Federation (BFK) in Los Angeles, performed several spell binding exhibitions. Sanders said, "I will support anything or anyone who is working to combat any disease."



Black entertainers from throughout the State and Nevada, participated in the recent three-day fund raising Telethon given by End Sickle Cell Anemia Project Effort (ESCAPE) at Cal Expo. ESCAPE entertainment coordinator, Burnett M. Battiste is shown as he accepts a check for $150 in behalf of the Telethon from Herman Hill, sales representative from Western Airlines.



Chet Hancock, left, hosted the portion of the ESCAPE Telethon that was aired on KOVR, Channel 13. He is shown here with Dr. Paul Hattersley, Professor of medicine and pathology at UC Davis. Dr. Hattersley discussed the disease and research efforts that are being made in the Sacramento area. "I am very eager to do anything to help in fighting sickle cell anemia," said Dr. Hattersley. The Telethon was also aired on KXTV, Channel 10.

3-Day Sickle Cell Telethon was enjoyed by all;

young and old.

Indeed it was a huge success!

GRADUATION CEREMONY



Eight different preschool classes participated in a recent graduation ceremony. Each class provided entertainment for the capacity audience. This class sang a song complete with demonstrative gestures. Ms. Yvonne Keaton, director of the Del Paso Heights Preschool, was the host director for the occasion. (Another Photo on Page C-1).

Local Directors To Hold 2nd Cruise

The Sacramento Area Mental Health Association's Board of Directors, due to continued requests, decided to hold a second river cruise to San Francisco on Sunday, July 21st.

Like the recently held successful cruise held in May, the cruise will be from the Port of Sacramento to Fishermen's Wharf, with the return by chartered bus that evening.

A cold buffet lunch, music to dance by and entertainment are part of the festivities included in the fare.

Departure from the the Port will be at 9:00 a.m., on Sunday, July 21st.

The trip will be down the Sacramento River, Suisun and San Francisco Bay to Fishermen's Wharf, with arrival at 6:00 p.m. Buses leave the Wharf at 8:30 p.m., allowing passengers their own time for dinner at any of the area's renown restaurants.

Arrival at the Port of Sacramento will be about 10:00 p.m. Tickets will be $18 per passenger, and are available now from the Civic Theatre Box Office.

The moneys made from the cruise will go to support the Association's many programs serving the mentally ill and persons needing treatment in the Sacramento area.

Although the Association is a member of, and receives basic support from the United Way, additional money from fund-raising events and membership fees enable support of many important programs.

For further information about this all-day family fun outing providing the bonus of a trip to the cool Bay Area in our hottest month with no gas pains -- call the Sacramento Area Mental Health Association at 447-9346 or the Civic Theatre Box Office at 441-6991.

Graduates To Receive Certificates

Thirty-two graduates of a Red Cross Home and Convalescent Nursing Class will receive State of California Home Health Aide Certificates this week, at a graduation exercise of the Folsom-Cordova Adult School, at the Rancho Cordova High School Cafetorium.

The unique class studied for more than 135 class hours under the direction of Red Cross nurse, Jayne Muller, as part of the curriculum developed by Mrs. Muller and Mr. Eugene Badgley, principal of the Folsom-Cordova Adult School. The Red Cross home and convalescent nursing course is designed to meet an increasing community need for extending nursing services, especially for people released from hospitals to recover completely at home.

The present class is the third to study under Mrs. Muller at the Folsom - Cordova Adult School and the second to receive state certification as home health aides as a result of the extended curriculum.

Badgely and Mrs. Muller will again team up to offer the year-long course starting next September. Other home and convalescent nursing courses are available through the Sacramento Area Red Cross. Last year the local chapter trained approximately 450 people in home and convalescent nursing courses.

To obtain information on these courses, call Red Cross, 442-5851.

Changes Expected From New Arthritis Foundation Officers

The Northeastern California Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, which encompasses 20 counties of northern California, is looking to its newly elected officers to revitalize the programs that they consider to be of major concern to the thousands of arhtritis sufferers here.

Mrs. Ruth M. Baptist, one of the founders of the Chapter in 1950 was elected president. Elected with her were: Robert D. D'Ambrosia, M. D., vice-president and Harold E. Russell as secretary/treasurer.

Mrs. Baptist herself an arthritic, has been deeply involved with the affairs of the Chapter since its formation, and has served as president previously. She also is one of the prime movers in the battle of the handicapped against architectural barriers encountered in public as well as private buildings.

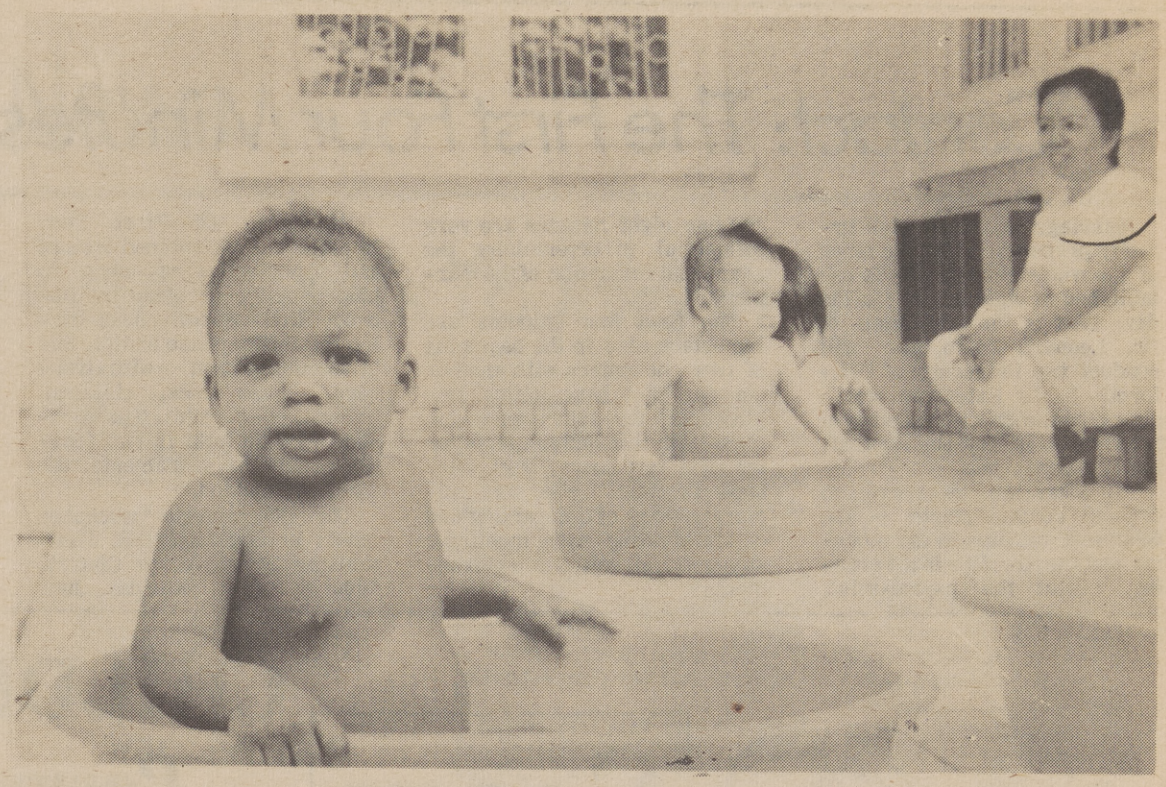
According to Mrs. Baptist, legislation is now pending in the Congress, which would provide $60 million over a three-year period for the establishment of Arthritic Clinical Research Centers on a nation-wide basis. This federally financed program, along with others planned by the Chapter on a local level, will make great strides in aiding the suffers from arthritis to cope with the disease, and to protect them from quack cures.

"Desperate arthritis suffers, hopeing for some kind of a miracle cure, every year pump $300 million into quack cures. Even though we at The Arthritis Foundation have been warning people that advice on the disease should come from recognized medical practitioners, self cures, or innocent but incorrent advice, as well as out-and-out quackery continues to mislead arthritics. We hope that the federal plan now before congress, as well as our own continuing efforts locally, will increase the flow of information to arthritics, increase the knowledge about cause and cure of arthritis and keep doctors informed about advances in the battle against arthritis and related musculosketeal disease."



MASON'S PHARMACY
5337 37th Avenue Phone 428-7977
Sacramento, Calif. 95824
(IN STOCKTON BOULEVARD NIGHT OFFICE BUILDING)
New Low Discount Prices Open 7 Days Weekly
Jack Mason, R.PH Dave Mason, R. PH INC.

The Neglect Of The Viet Nam Children



Abandoned children brought into Holt Children's Services, Saigon, South Vietnam, are given medical service and care.

Editor's Note: Dr. Haines, exceutive director of the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), has recently returned from the fourth meeting of the Fund for Reconstruction and Reconciliation in Indochina which met in Colombo, Sri Lanka (Ceylon). We present this article here.

by DR. J. HARRY HAINES

A news story published some months ago reported that there were 200,000 children of mixed blood left behind in Vietnam by American GI's. The report was totally erroneous.

From an actual head count in every orphanage in South Vietnam, there are probably between eight to eleven hundred such children.

The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) is cooperating in a program to help place these children either in the United States or Europe or Canada, and is open to inquiries on adoption procedures from interested persons. We have entered into a close working relationship with Holt Agency and International Social Service, which is giving as its number one priority the adoption abroad of these mixed-blood children, who are totally unacceptable to the Vietnamese and therefore have no future.

Granting the agency $7,500 to enable it to set up an adoption office, UMCOR is also currently searching for two short-term volunteers -- a pediatrician and a nurse to help staff the agency's Health Service Department.

Many of these children are brought into the Holt Reception Center in desperate condition and must be cared for -- built up to full physical strength before they can be put up for adoption.

Overseas adoption is only one way UMCOR working through Vietnam Christian Service and the Holt agency is helping the nearly 200,000 abandoned children in South Vietnam.

Some of these children are war orphans -- some amputees, some maimed and disfigured -- but many are not. A vast number have been injured in home accidents; a kerosene lamp overturns, a makeshift shelter collapses. And many children are victims of disease which may or may not be related to war; polio, tuberculosis of the bone, mental retardation.

Holt Children's Services is presently studying and evaluating the most effective way to help the mentally and physically handicapped. We welcome their expertise. We have worked with Holt before -- in Korea.

A private, non-profit, non-political organization, founded in the aftermath of the Korean War in 1956, the agency is dedicated and committed to meeting the needs of abandoned children. Indeed, it goes behind the problem with a counseling service to reach unwed mothers before they abandon their children, urging them to consider alternate solutions, or preparing a mother to relinquish her child for adoption into a new home.

The ideal solution for Vietnamese children is to keep them in Vietnam and to place them with local families. The economic turmoil in the country makes this difficult -- though not impossible.

Domestic adoptions are first on the list, with temporary foster homes an alternative along with "Group Homes" in which children from 3 to 9 years of age are placed in a family related group setting, where they also get schooling before they are put up for permanent adoption; intercountry adoption is another answer; orphanages are the last and least desirable answer.

Our experience in Korea has taught us that institutionalizing from birth to age 16 is a mixed experience, even though there have been some amazing success stories. I recall one baby picked up under a bridge in Seoul, Korea, who was brought to Angel Haven in Seoul, and that child last year received his Ph.D. from Stanford University in California, and has now returned to work for the Korean Government.

But the situation in Vietnam is more complex than we found in Korea. The war has never really ended, so there continues to be more casualties, more children abandoned, more economic turmoil which makes it less possible for the Vietnamese to care for their orphans.

Our concern is that ways be found to help process the lost children and relocate them in Vietnamese homes wherever possible, or to find homes abroad for children of mixed blood who face extreme prejudice and discrimination.

A further grant will be made to the Holt agency this year. It is also expected that UMCOR will support a similar program early in the new year in Laos.



Children of mixed blood waiting for adoption at Holt Children's Services in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Fashion Show

The City of Sacramento Recreation and Parks Department will be holding its 1st Annual senior Citizens Fashion Show on Saturday June 22, 1974, between 12 noon and 4 p.m. at the Oak Park Senior Center, 2930 34th Street.

Admission is $1 and includes lunch and entertainment.

The show is open to the public.

For more information, call 452-5681, extension 52.



Mr. B's Formal Wear For Men

RENTAL and SALES

Featuring the Latest Formal Wear by 'After Six'

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
FOR THE RIGHT OCCASION

BATTISTE FORMAL WEAR

Single-Breasted King George Formal Coat

Three button, single-breasted formal coat; self faced peak lapel with velvet trim and velvet collar; satin piped lower pockets with in and out flaps, long center cent.
Fiber contents 55% dacron polyester/45% wool worsted.



1 BOTTLE OF FREE CHAMPAGNE to the Groom with order of formal wear for Bridal Party

5025 Stockton Blvd.
Across from K-Mart
OPEN: Monday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sundays by Appointment Only
452-4133 or 452-0221

Afro Barber Shop
TILLMAN & FRANK'S

(A.) 3.50 - Adults
(B.) 3.25 - Children
(C.) Naturals - 5.00 up
(D.) Massage
(E.) Shaves - 3.00
(F.) Ladies neck line - 3.00
(G.) Ladies hair cuts - 5.00
(H.) Razor lines - 3.00
(I.) Mustache trim - 1.00

open tuesday thru saturday
9 to 6
stockton at seventh avenue

'Contact: The First Four Minutes' Workshop Slated

Marriage may be a 24-hour-a-day proposition, but the tenor of the whole relationship is established in eight minutes of the day. That is the contention of Dr. Leonard Zunin, who will conduct two University of California Davis Extension workshops on the crucial minutes of interaction in new and continuing relationships.

"In marriage, there are two critical contact points -- the first four minutes in the morning and the first four in the evening," said the psychiatrist. "These eight minutes are very influential in determining the shape and formation of the marriage."

The first four minutes are important also in the beginning of new encounters with another person. They have critical implications for future involvement with that individual -- for the next few hours, days, perhaps lifetime. What are primary modes of interacting and communicating when meeting a stranger in various environments?

"Contact: The First Four Minutes" is a combined lecture and experiential workshop to help people understand and improve their effectiveness during the initial phase of all levels of communication -- with strangers, loved ones, children, friends, co-workers. The workshop will be held in two locations, one in Sacramento, the other in Stockton.

The Sacramento workshop meets in the Social Hall, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N Street, Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. In Stockton, the workshop will meet in 416 Cunningham Center, San Joaquin Delta College, 5151 Pacific Avenue, Saturday, August 10 from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. The Stockton Workshop is co-sponsored by The Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Leonard M. Zunin, director, Human Relations Consultants, will lead both workshops. Dr. Zunin was co-investigator on a three-year National Institute of Mental Health grant to study the effects of LSD in the treatment of alcoholism and assistant research psychiatrist in the School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, UCLA. He is author of the well - received book "Contact: The First Four Minutes."

For further information or enrollment, contact University Extension, 4445 Chemistry, University of California, Davis, Ca. 95616 or phone (916) 752-0880. In Stockton, visit or call University Extension at 166 West Willow Street, (209) 464-7722.

Sears



CHILDREN'S EASY-CARE

Perma-Prest® playwear

3 FOR $5, 2 FOR $4, 2 FOR $5, 3 FOR $7

Playwear that's cool, and collected looking—'cause the Perma-Prest fabrics really shrug off wrinkles! But do hurry. The sale ends Saturday.

Sizes 3-6x:

Boys' mock turtleneck knit shirt, patterns, Regular $1.99 ..... 3 for 5.00
Boys' Hemmed Bottom Shorts, Regular $2.49 ..... 2 for 4.00
Girls Patterned Tops Regular $1.99 ..... 3 for $5.00
Girls Zip Front Shorts, Regular $2.99 ..... 2 for 5.00

Girls' sizes 7 to 14:

Slim and Regular Short Sets ..... 3 for 7.00

Boys' sizes 8-12:

Tank top, striped body, solid color trim, Regular $2.49 ..... 2 for 4.00
Hemmed shorts, solid colors, Regular $2.99 ..... 2 for 5.00

Boys' sizes 14-20:

Hemmed bottom shorts Regular $2.99 ..... 2 for 5.00
Assorted tank tops Regular $3.00 ..... 2 for 5.00

Short Sets,

Also in infant sizes small to large and toddler sizes 2T to 4T, and little boys and little girls.

3 for 5.00

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru SATURDAY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ARDEN FAIR
1601 Arden Way
-922-6211

FLORIN CENTER
5901 Florin Road
422-9000

SUNRISE MALL
5900 Sunrise Mall
961-4111

Open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.; Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m., to 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Black Youth Need Models To Identify By

OROVILLE - "It is very important that minority students have roll models that they can identify with," explains Roscoe L. Eddings, Jr., of the Oroville Coaltion. "That is why it is so important that we get more qualified Black Teachers for the Oroville School District."

The Oroville Coaltion is actively involved in trying to interest Black and other minority educators to consider the Oroville Union School District for a career choice.

According to figures furnished by the coalition, there are currently 108 Black students in the district, 71 of Mexican descent and 34 native Americans.

The district can boast only 3 Black teacher's aides and no Black teachers. The Coaltion between it is time these figures are reversed.

Openings currently exist in the district for a high school counselor who will also handle an activity program.

An English teacher who can coach J.V. or Freshman football and basketball, is also needed. A third opening exists for a full-time band and chorus director.

Other openings are expected for the coming school year including several administrative positions.

"The Black community of Oroville strongly encourages qualified Black educators to explore career opportunities in the Butte County area," said Eddings.

He explained that there are approximately 1,600 Blacks in Butte County.

"The Black community here is small but warm and friendly," he said.

A major complaint that some newcomers make is that there is not enough cultural activities for Blacks in the area. However, that is not necessarily true, the Black community retains its rich cultural roots, there is just as many in semi-urban areas.

The local university in Chico also has a sizeable Black student body which presents cultural events throughout the year.

Eddings believes that when more Black professionals start to take an interest in the Oroville area, these complaints will become obsolete.

The Coalition invites interested teaching applicants to write The Oroville Coaltion, 1627 Lincoln Avenue, Oroville, California 95926.

Applicants may also contact the school district directly by writing Oroville Union High School District, 1789 Daryle Porter Way, Oroville, California 95965.

MsTique Magazine Now Available

MsTIQUE," a new magazine aimed at the Black female, appeared on the newsstands recentely. Bettie Pullen-Walker is the magazine's publisher and editor.

The first issue contained 96 pages, with a run of 15,000.

The magazine will be marketed in 210 cities throughout the United States, including thirty cities with major Black population.

A monthly, costing one dollar, MsTIQUE is appealing to women in the 18-35 age group "and older, when considering an attitude of youthfulness rather than of age," states Mrs. Walker. It is for the urban woman, with high school and college training who is creating her own lifestyle today and making her own statement about herself and the goals she has in life -- The Magazine for the Now Generation Black Female.

One of the features of MsTIQUE is the centerfold, a Black female who is also the cover girl of the month. Accompanying the centerfold are four full color pages depicting the lifestyle of a typical MsTIQUE female.

Famed entertainer Freda Payne is the cover girl and centerfold feature of the first issue.

The contests of MsTIQUE, are aimed at the special interests of the Black female. Articles and stories cover male-female relations, psychology of the female, daily living and general information, profiles and interviews on "achieving people," and short fiction.

The first issue of the magazine contains interviews with such achievers as Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and basketball star Howard Porter in addition to Freda Payne. Other stories include "Making It In A Man's World," (daily living), "Sexual Freedom," (psychology of the female), and "Living In Or Shacking Up" (male-female relations). In addition, there are two works of fiction: "An Ending To Reunion" by Orde Coombs, and "A Long Way Home," by Milton B. Collins.

Other unusual features of the magazine are a Black female crossword puzzle, sketches on Black History and a guide to Black colleges, with at least one Black college featured every month.

The first issue of MsTIQUE contains 32 pages of four color and 32 pages of two color, printed on 50 pound coated stock. All color pages are on glossy stock.

Prior to publishing MsTIQUE, Bettie Pullen-Walker was an English teacher in the Chicago school system, a columnist for the Chicago Daily Defener, and a television show hostess. She is the founder and director of the Child Development Institute, a pre-school center for children aged 2 through 6, and of the Pullen School for Exceptional Children.

Chico's Population Increases

CHICO - Chico's population increased four per cent during the last 12 months, City Manager, Fred Davis has reported.

He said the city's population is 21,900 people. The figure was developed by the State Department of Finances population research unit and credited for use in allocating state subventions to Chico.



HAMER

Black Attorney Joins Labor's Women's Bureau

PHILADELPHIA - Brenda J. Hamer, a 28-year-old Black lawyer, has been named deputy associate assistant regional director for the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau regional office in Philadelphia. Ms. Hamer, a native of Washington, D. C., will assist Margaretta Seay Bell, associate assistant regional director for the Women's Bureau in Philadelphia, in directing programs to increase employment opportunities for women and eliminate employment discrimination against women in the Department's Region III. The region includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

'Moon Magic' Parade

In honor of man's first walk on the moon by astronaut Neil Armstrong on July 20, 1969, the community of North Highlands will stage a 5th anniversary celebration and parade on Saturday, July 20th.

North Highlands, a community of 50,000 residents was the first community in the world to recognize the Historic event of man's landing on the moon by establishing an annual celebration on each anniversary. The celebration has gained local, state and national fame and recognition.

Individuals and groups are invited to participate in the competitive non-fee parade by filling out the official parade entry form. Forms may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 159, North Highlands, California 95660.

"Moon Magic" is the parade theme with award classifications entries being, Drill Teams, Marching Bands, Color Guards, Cycles, Autos, Majorettes, Marching Groups, Equestrian and Floats. Float entries will consist of Theme, International Costumed and Most Unusual Novelty.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 20th. Professional judges will choose the winners in each category and awards will be presented at 2:00 p.m.

Pageant Club

Big 19th of June JAMBOREE

SPECIAL GUEST!

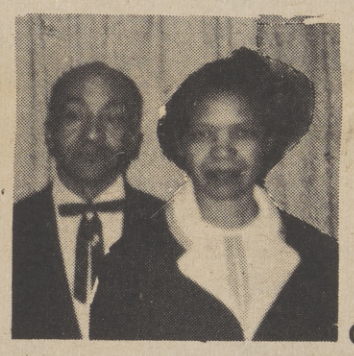
Come One-Come-All

We cater to small groups and parties

4332 stockton blvd. (on top of Mr. D's)

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken ©



.AY and ADELL ROGERS



Your Choice:
ORIGINAL or EXTRA CRISPY

SPECIAL

EVERYDAY ALL DAY

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

2-PIECES CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
& GRAVY
ROLL
COBBETTE





Corn-on-the-Cob)

99¢

"it's finger lickin' good"®

3119 BROADWAY

Give Dad Our Best

His Day is Sunday, June 16

HAND HIM A NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER VIP SHAVER FOR CLOSE SHAVES!

50 VIP NORELCO - revolutionary adjustable, rechargeable shaver with 9 closeness, comfort settings and up to twice the shaves per charge; super micro-groove floating heads; charge indicator light. For cord or cordless shaving, **39.95**

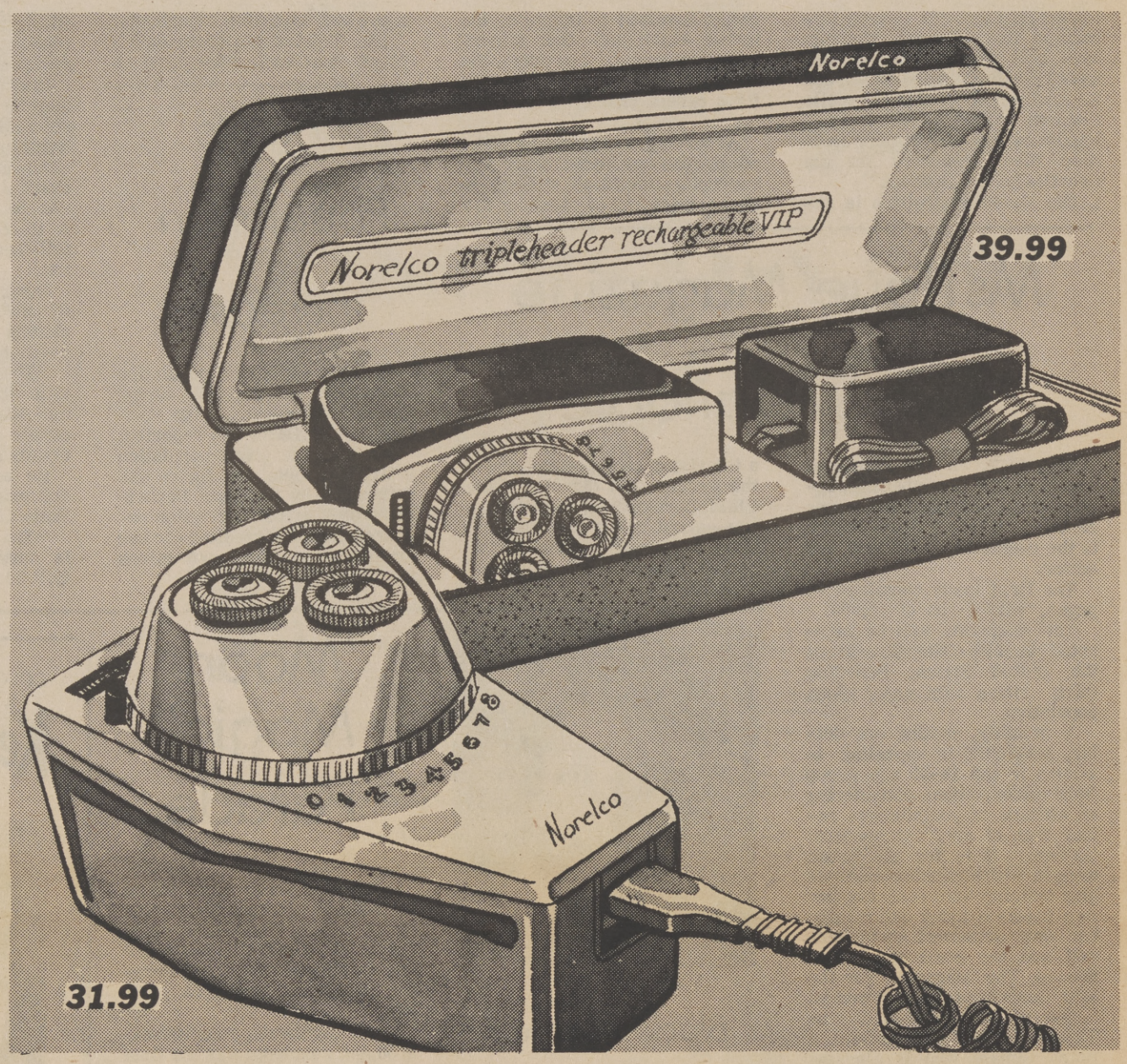
40 VIP NORELCO - like having 9 shavers in one! He'll select the perfect setting for his own beard and skin type. Has self-sharpening rotary blades pop-up trimmer. **31.99**

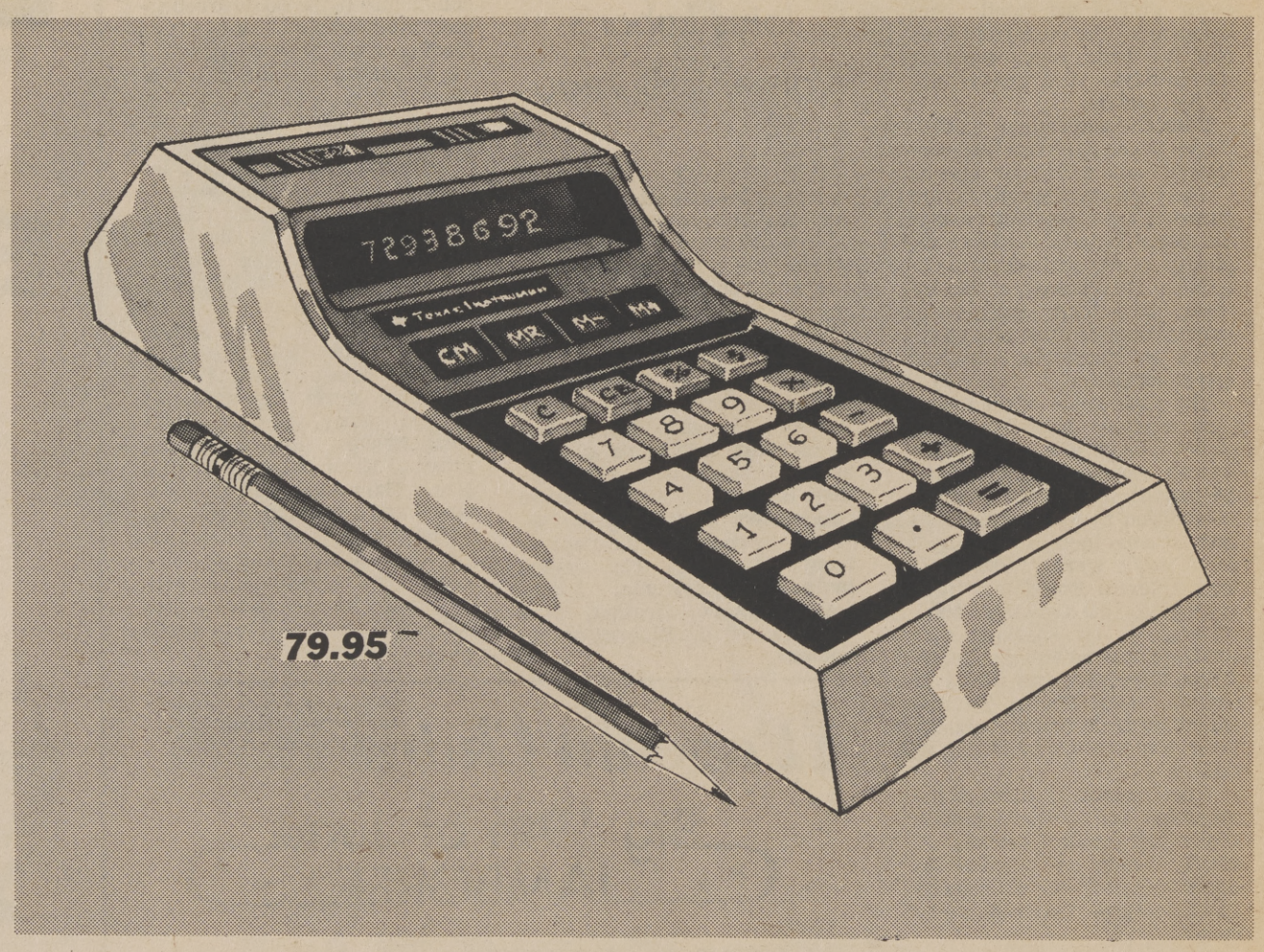
From the Camera Shop, 13

FIGURE ON PLEASING HIM WITH A TEXAS INSTRUMENT AUTOMATIC CALCULATOR!

MODEL TI-2550, stores and recalls sub-totals and results of previous calculations with its Full Memory System! It adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides -- has percent key that's great for figuring taxes. **79.95**

Calculators, 172





100TH ANNIVERSARY 1874•1974

WEINSTOCK'S

9th & K, 12th & K, ARDEN FAIR
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
FLORIN CENTER, SUNRISE MALL

The Sacramento Observer

JUNE 13 - 19, 1974

PAGE F-1

URBAN LIVING

SECTION F

Juvenile Reform Bill Passed

Assemblyman Julian Dixon (D-Los Angeles) Chairman of the Select Committee on Juvenile Violence said he was pleased by the speed with which the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee acted upon and passed his measure, AB 4120.

Dixon's legislation would prevent juveniles who are made wards of the courts because of truancy or incorrigibility from being placed in the same facilities with juvenile offenders who have been convicted of a crime.

AB 4120 is considered by many to be an important first step toward reforming the juvenile justice system.

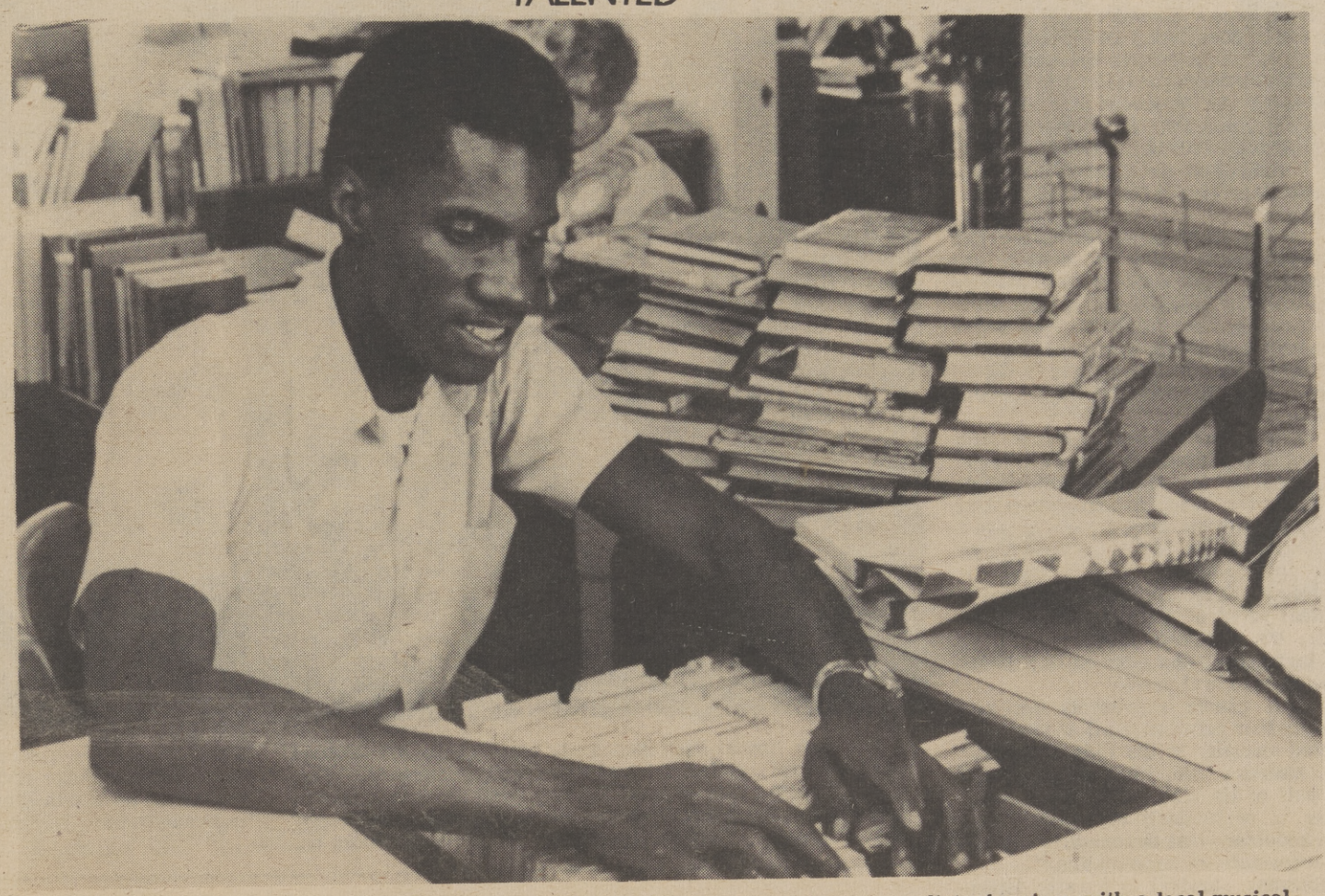
"Under present law, juveniles who are made wards of the court but not convicted or accused of a crime are placed side by side with juveniles who have either been convicted or accused of crimes. Often these crimes are of a serious nature," Dixon said. "Equally important conditions in many of our juvenile correction facilities make the rehabilitation almost impossible."

Dixon specifically referred to an article in the May 22nd edition of the Los Angeles Times which described the Los Angeles County Juvenile Hall as a place where young people are "-----subjected to sexual degradation, savage racism, and a rat pack struggle to get through it."

"It is shocking to me that any juvenile would be subjected to this kind of treatment," Dixon said. "But for a juvenile who may be guilty of nothing more than being from a broken home to be confined in this environment is deplorable."

"If the truant or incorrigible youngster isn't a criminal before he or she enters juvenile hall, they're well on their was to leading a life of crime by the time they leave," Dixon said.

TALENTED



Checking in books is one of the services that keep Airman First Class Franklyn Van Dyke busy in the Library at Mather Air Force Base. In his off duty hours, Airman Van Dyke is a talented vocalist who sings with a local musical group. (U.S. Air Force Photo.)

170 State Jobs Desexed

The California State Personnel Board has taken the sex out of a whole host of jobs in state government.

This wasn't done to remove whatever pruient interest someone might find in their work, but was merely the board's solution to eliminating job titles with sexist conotations.

A board task force assigned to the job found more than 170 classification titles with a gender included somewhere.

This being the age of equal rights and failing sex barriers, the board's task force (three women and one man -- male chauvinists will please remain silent) carefully renamed the classifications so as not to ruffle any sexist feathers.

As a result, if you were an assistant dairyman, your new class title is assistant dairy operator.

All you assistant seamstresses (that's a mouthful anyhow), now are called assistant seamers, or if you happened to be a seamer-seamstress, you're now only a seamer.

Blacksmith foreman, front and center. Henceforth you'll be known as blacksmith supervisor and that'll give you something to think about over the anvil.

Gunite nozzlemen will still get to wield the hose, but they'll only answer, in future, to "Hey, you, gunite technician."

And parents, don't forget to correct junior when he says: "Dad/Mom, when I grow up I wanna be a state fireman."

Just pat the lad gently on the head and say slowly, with a smile, "Firefighter, son, firefighter."

If he looks a little puzzled, give you that "What's-he-talking about look," changes his mind and says, "Okay, I wanna be a fireman, CDF," sit the little tyke on your knee and explain how he'll just have to settle for becoming a fire control assistant.

Those of you who used to get a blast out of being called powdermen, can still get a bang out of being called an explosives technician.

The board's task force solved a lot of problems by neutering many of the titles that had a built-in gender.

Hence, foreman and leadman become supervisors.

Plain "men," such as maintenance men, acquire the socialist title of workers.

In some instances the old sexist

(Continued on Page F-2)

ELECTRICIAN



Airman Pricilla Amest, an aircraft electrician at Mather Air Force Base, works on the wiring of a T-29 aircraft. A recent arrival at Mather from technical training school, Airman Amest says she came into the Air Force to learn a skill. Problems encountered by lady electricians? "The hardest part is getting people adjusted to seeing a woman electrician. I want people to accept me for what I am and what I'm capable of doing." (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sergeant Sterling Sharp).

Oral Cancer Manuals Available

Does your dentist know how to detect oral cancer?

If he lives in Southern California, he probably does. Sixty-two hundred dentists in this area have finished a self-instructional course on oral cancer, developed by Dr. Raymond Melrose, Culver City, and Dr. Albert M. Abrams, Los Angeles (90049), of the Department of Pathology at the University of Southern California (USC) School of Dentistry.

The USC dentists, who direct the Oral Tumor Board of the USC school, formulated a 60-page manual with numerous colored photographs of very early oral cancers or conditions that might become cancerous. Under each photo are questions about diagnosis or treatment, with the answers on the next page.

"These manuals were sent to each dentists in Southern California for a 30-day period," Dr. Melrose said. "Each dentist was asked to complete a test before using the manual, and to take a second test after he had finished. There was approximately a 25 per cent improvement between the two tests."

Real proof of the value of the manuals, Dr. Melrose observed, will be an increase in the number of patients who survive oral cancer.

"Oral cancer represents approximately four per cent of all cancers detected annually in the United States," Dr. Melrose said, "and approximately half of its victims do not survive. This is particularly depressing when one considers that the mouth is so easily accessible for examination."

Because survival is greatly dependent upon early detection, the USC course is designed to alert dentists to the appearance of tissue changes that may precede cancer.

"If oral cancer can be detected early enough," Dr. Melrose said, "treatment will cause much less disfigurement and the number of cures will be dramatically increased."

Dr. Melrose pointed out that the self-instructional course is not only effective but economical. "These manuals were distributed to 6,200 Southern California dentists at an average cost of $1.50 per dentist, compared with a cost of more than $10 apiece to give less detailed information to fewer dentists at a symposium."

PACE AWARD



The 12th Annual Pace Award was awarded to LTC William Baker, center, Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel by former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., right, while the Honorable Howard H. Callaway, Secretary of the Army looks on.

The Annual Pace Award is presented annually to a military and civilian member of the Department of the Army who have served in an outstanding manner in a staff support division in Headquarters, Department of The Army.

Voice Clinic Begins In S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO -- Some kids like to mimic gravelly voiced television characters or shout rock lyrics above noisy crowds. But done repeatedly, it could injure their vocal cords.

The results of this kind of voice abuse and others show up at the voice clinic operated by the otolaryngology department of the University of California, San Francisco for the city's public schools.

Just a few months old, the clinic diagnoses a child's voice problem and shows school voice clinicians how to help a child retrain his voice, according to Richard M. Flower, vice-chairman of the UCSF otolaryngology department.

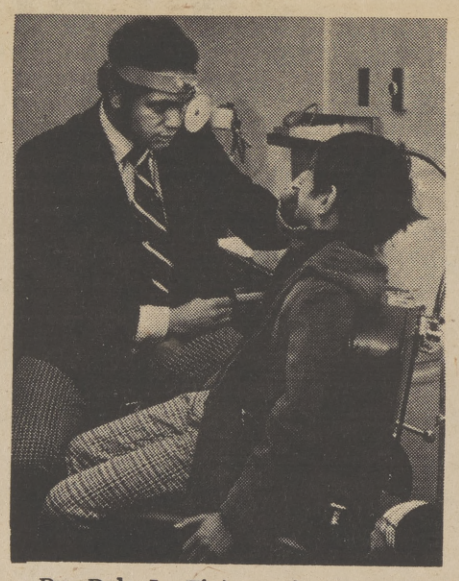
Dr. Flower and Barbara C. Guilford, speech clinician for the San Francisco Unified School District, run the clinic, which is a pilot program.

Each month, the school district's 44 speech clinicians take turns bringing a half dozen or so children with voice problems to the clinic, and each child is examined as follows:

First, a UCSF otolaryngologist checks the child's ears, nose and throat. He uses a mirror for a good look at the child's larynx. "We have to rule out any abnormality of the vocal cords before the speech clinician can begin to teach a child how to use them correctly," says Dr. Dale L. Tipton, a former Sacramentan, associate clinical professor of otolaryngology, one of the voice clinic specialists.

If no medical problem is found, Speech Pathologist Lucie I. Lawson listens to the child's voice pattern.

Some children end up in the voice clinic because they have hoarse voices. Often they've adopted a "character" voice such as the croaky-voiced cookie monster or a gravelly sounding "tough guy" from television or the movies, says Dr. Lawson.



Dr. Dale L. Tipton, a former Sacramentan performs laryngoscopy for the voice clinic UCSF runs for San Francisco's public schools.

Others strain their vocal cords by excessive yelling, and their family or friends are often screamers, too. "That's why we need to involve the family in the child's therapy.

It's unrealistic to expect a youngster to change in a screaming environment," says Dr. Lawson. "And hollering families cross all culture lines."

It can be tough to motivate a child of nine or ten to give up a way of speaking that strains his vocal cords; particularly when his friends think it's "cool" to shout.

Or talk like a "tough guy." Or his family is so busy screaming, they don't notice his hoarse voice -- or their own.

Yet, people who strain their voices can develop ulcers or even growths on their vocal cords. These growths are sometimes called "screamer's nodules" or "singer's nodules."

They've popped up in the news after several famous rock stars -- noted for their shouting ways -- had them removed several times. Just having to talk above a rock band's raucous sounds can irritate the voice, Dr. Lawson adds.

At the other extreme, is the whisperer, the child whose voice is so tiny that he can't be heard. Perhaps the child is so shy he holds his voice back, "straining it by forcing the throat to do the work the mouth should do," says Dr. Lawson.

Another type of child found at the voice clinic is the one with a squeaky, high-pitched, constricted voice. Dr. Lawson suggests having him imitate someone else who has a good, relaxed voice. She often uses puppets to get children to copy different voices. "Youngsters are such good imitators, they can copy a good voice model just as they can a bad one," she points out.

The children who visit the voice clinic see their school voice clinicians in follow-up sessions that could run as short as two meetings or as long as several months. It depends on the extent of voice damage and the child's ability to learn a new voice, according to Ms. Guilford, who helped organize the voice clinic after attending a state education institute on voice disorders.

Ms. Guilford hopes the school district will continue to fund it next year, expanding it to help the estimated 300 San Francisco public school children thought to have voice problems. This figure represents "a much overlooked minority within a minority" of handicapped students, according to A. Donald Cross, supervisor of speech, hearing and the visually handicapped.

Most Of Revenue Sharing To Education

Federal revenue sharing, less than two years old, has yielded $453,841,850 to the State of California which so far has earmarked most of the money for education, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy reported.

"That total was reached when we received $55,108,969 for this year's third entitlement period which ended April 30," Flournoy said. He noted that the State received its first federal revenue sharing money in December, 1972.

"The 1973 Budget Act appropriated $215 million of this money for the school Fund, while other appropriations have included $65 million for supplemental welfare funds, and $6 million for the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program," Flournoy said.

As of April 30, a total of $269,166,667 has been used from these appropriations, leaving A Federal Revenue Sharing Fund balance of $197,279,919 which included $12,622,736 interest earned through December 31, 1973, the Controller reported.

Flournoy said the budget act proposed for 1974-75 includes a $250 million appropriation from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund into the School Fund.

170 State Jobs Desexed...

(Continued from Page F-1)

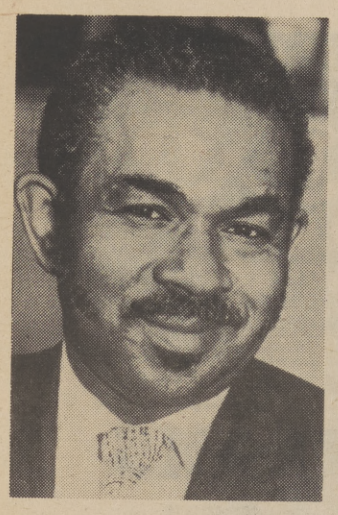
titles bore a nice touch of brevity.

You could let slide off your tongue watchman, millman, groundsman, instrumentman and draftsman.

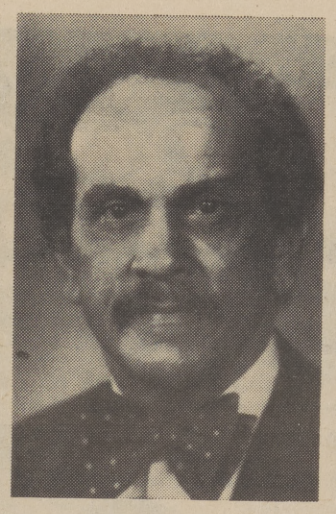
Desexing them gives the tongue a little more exercise, hence security guard, lumber mill operator, groundskeeper, survey technician and drafting technician.

The task force ran into a little heavy weather in trying to devise new names for able seaman and net man and boatswain.

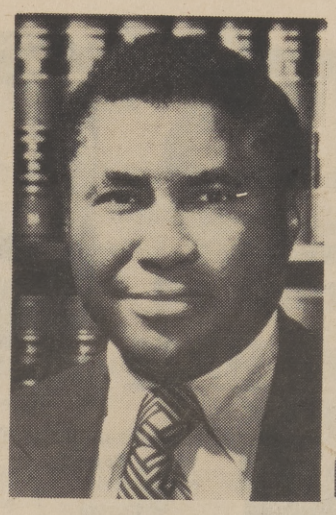
They left able seaman untouched since an applicant has to apply for an able seaman's license, but the task force showed its ingenuity with net man and boatswain since they will now be called mate, fisheries vessel -- which somehow we feel still has sexist connotations.



GOODLETT



FRANCIS



BARABBA



KEITH



POWELL



SCOTT

Nat'l Leaders To Address NNPA Confab

PITTSBURGH - National Leaders in government and social action will address the 34th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, here, June 19 - 23, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president, announced this week.

In addition to Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, founder and chairman of the board of Opportunities Industrialization Center, who will keynote the convention at the opening luncheon on June 20, six other national leaders will address the delegation either as luncheon or banquet speakers, or as panelists.

The banquet speakers will be Hon. Damon J. Keith, U.S. Judge of the Eastern District of Michigan, who will address the awards banquet on Friday evening, June 21, following his receipt of the NNPA Distinguished Service Award for 1974 in recognition of his landmark decisions in racial discrimination cases.

The other banquet speaker will be Dr. Goodlett, who in addition to serving as president of the association, is editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter and is a medical doctor. He will deliver the president's message on Thursday evening, June 20.

The luncheon speaker on Friday, June 21, will be Ms. Beulah Sanders, chairperson of the board of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Government panelists at the convention will be John H. Powell, Jr., Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Stanley S. Scott, Special Assistant to President Nixon.

And Vincent P. Barabba, Director of the Census; and H. Minton Francis, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Other panelists will be Norman W. Powell of Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., Dr. Herbert L. Coverdale, Jr., president of Behavioral Systems, Inc., Dr. McKinley Dillingham, executive vice president of the systems; James T. Heisler, senior associate research director, and Ms. LaVonne Hill, research associate. They will report on a Black newspaper readership study in relation to advertising.

Panelists who will discuss the salesmanship aspects of advertising are: Mrs. Ophelia DeVore Mitchell of Black Media, Inc.; George Jackson of American Airlines; Benjamin A. Wright of Clairol; and C. Roy Jackson of C. Roy Jackson and Associates. Both the advertising and government panels will be held on Friday morning, June 21.

The Thursday morning panel will be devoted to "Publishers and Economic Change." Panelists will include: William O. Walker, Cleveland Call & Post; Clarence B. Jones, New York Amsterdam News; John H. Murphy, III, Afri-American Newspapers; Frank L. Stanley Sr., Louisville Defender; and William H. Lee, Sacramento Observer.

The convention will conclude with the awards banquet on Friday evening. Winners in 15 categories will receive a total of $16,000 in prizes.

Saturday evening, June 22, the New Pittsburgh Courier will have its annual awards banquet. Journalist Carl Rowan will be the speaker instead of Senator Edward W. Brooke.

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

JUNE 13 - 19, 1974

Summer School To Begin

Approximately 20,000 students will attend summer school in the Sacramento City Schools beginning June 18. Practically all 75 schools in the district will be offering summer programs.

Students who have not registered, may do so on Tuesday afternoon, June 18, at 1:00 p.m., by appearing at the school they wish to attend.

Elementary programs will emphasize innovative programs not offered during the regular school year plus remedial work for students needing special help. Junior and senior high school students will also have a variety of regular school year and special programs from which to choose.

Elementary and junior high school classes will end on July 26, and senior high classes will end August 9.

For information, call the Summer School office, 454-8578.

Drawing & Painting Class At Johnson

Hiram Johnson School for Adults is offering a Drawing and Painting Class in "historic old Sacramento." The class will meet at Hiram Johnson at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 19th.

There will be three daytime meetings from 8 a.m., to 3:30 p.m., on June 20th, 21st, and 22nd in "Old Sacramento." The instructor is Linda Tetsell, a well-known local artist.

The registration fee is $5 for the Summer quarter. For further information, please call Hiram Johnson School for Adults at 454-8308.

Fashion Show For Senior Citizens

The City of Sacramento Recreation and Parks Department will be holding its 1st Annual Senior Citizens Fashion Show on Saturday, June 22, 1974, between 12 noon and 4:00 p.m., at the Oak Park Senior Center, 2930 34th Street.

Admission is $1 and includes lunch and entertainment. The show is open to the public.

For more information, call 452-5681, extension 52.

Charter Commission Slates Public Hearings

The Sacramento Charter Commission will conduct public hearings next week, June 17, 18 and 19.

Monday, June 17, the meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m., in Room 4202 of the State Capitol Bldg.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 18, and 19, the meetings will begin at 7:45 p.m., at the SMUD Auditorium, 6201 S Street.

These will be the last of the series of public hearings held this year to enable citizens to express their views on the proposed Chapter and will culminate 2-1/2 years of intensive study by the 40-member commission. The Commission will then meet June 20 to consider any changes resulting from the public hearings.

Adoption and signing of the Charter will take place June 26. Sacramento County residents will vote on the new Charter on the November, 1974 ballot.

The proposed draft Charter provides for the direct election of a mayor and the appointment of a chief administrative officer. It establishes an eleven member Board of Supervisors elected by district and community/neighborhood governments with specific powers and functions. The District Attorney, Assessor, Auditor, and Sheriff, will be elected.

Copies of the Charter will be available at City-County libraries.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the final public hearings, June 17, 18 and 19. The hearing June 17, will be televised live by KVIE, Channel 6, from 8 p.m., to 11 p.m. for those interested citizens unable to attend.

Additional information is available from the Commission Office, 2125 19th Street, Room 205, phone 444-9999.

KVIE's Summer Schedule

KIVE, Channel 6, has officially begun its summer schedule and to many disappointed children, this means no "Sesame Street" in the morning. During the school year, Channel 6 is funded by the Valley Instructional Television Association (VITA) to broadcast valuable children's programs during school hours.

But the summer months remain to be underwritten and Channel 6 is not able to absorb the costs of these broadcasts.

This year, in a concentrated effort to continue weekday morning and Saturday children's programming, KIVE embarked on a membership drive with a goal of doubling its membership rolls.

As the public television station enters the final month of its drive, it is in need of 2,000 more members.

With the support of an additional 2,000 families or individuals in the viewing area, KVIE has promised to broadcast children's programs on Saturday morning for the remainder of the summer.



FATHER'S DAY FOOD FAVORITES

at Jumbo's "ORIGINAL" DISCOUNT PLUS!

Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

JUMBO DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

• 24th STREET and FLORIN ROAD • POWER INN and FLORIN ROADS
• 2711 EL CAMINO near FULTON • 35th AVE. and SOUTH LAND PARK DRIVE
• 1055 NORTH FIRST STREET, Dixon

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE at JUMBO in DIXON



Patti Jean Brand Finest
Large 22 oz.* (1 lb. 6 oz.)

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 75¢ ea.

*22% more than the 18 oz.!
10% more than the 20 oz.!

SMOKED HAM



Goehring Victor Brand Finest Dry Mild Cured

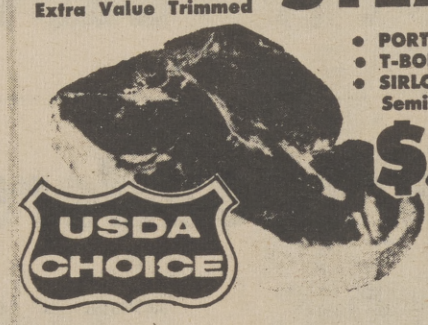
SHANK PORTION 59¢ lb.

CENTER SLICES .. lb. $1.29

WHOLE or BUTT PORTION 69¢ lb.

USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed

STEAKS

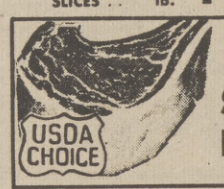


• PORTERHOUSE
• T-BONE • CLUB
• SIRLOIN
Semi-Boneless

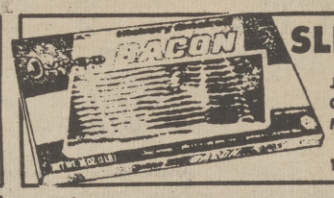
$1.79 lb.



Dubuque Finest Mild Cured
CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN $4.98 EACH



USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed
STANDING RIB ROAST $1.37 lb.



SLICED BACON
Jumbo's Own Finest Mild Cured 1st Grade 79¢ lb.

USDA Choice Well Trimmed **CHUCK STEAK**	89¢ lb.
USDA Choice Lean Boneless Rolled **X-RIB ROAST**	$1.39 lb.
USDA Choice Lean All Meat **BEEF ROAST** BRISKET OR HEEL OF ROUND	$1.34 lb.
Jumbo's Own Finest **COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE ROLLS**	59¢ lb.
Ocean Fresh **FILLET OF SOLE**	$1.19 lb.
Pre-Cooked **FISH STICKS**	59¢ lb.

Armour Finest Jumbo Values!
Reg., Thick, Beef or Garlic **SLICED BOLOGNA** 12 oz. 79¢ ea.
Old Fashioned BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢ lb.

Galileo Finest **ITALIAN DRY SALAMI CHUB** 8 oz., Reg. $1.49 $1.29 ea.

Knudsen Finest **SALADS** • POTATO • MACARONI • COLESLAW • CARROT & RAISIN 49¢ lb.



PEPSI COLA $1.25 Plus Deposit
32 oz. Bottles 6 PACK

More "JUMBO EXTRA VALUES"



Dial **DEODORANT SOAP** BATH SIZE 25¢



Monte Bello **LARGE PITTED OLIVES** 300 39¢



Nabisco **TRISCUITS or SKITTLE CHIPS** 9½ or 8½ oz. 55¢



Golden Grain **SALAD MACARONI** 32 oz. 59¢



Nalley's **BANQUET or GARLIC DILL PICKLES** 30 oz. 55¢



Mary Ellen **STRAWBERRY JAM** 18 oz. 69¢



Treet **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 oz. 79¢

Log Cabin **BUTTERED SYRUP** 24 oz. 89¢





CHUNK TUNA Bumble Bee 6½ OZ. 45¢

SPAM SPREAD	3 oz.	33¢
MUSTARD Nalley's	32 oz.	39¢
SWEET NUBBIN PICKLES Nalley's	22 oz.	59¢
DOG FOOD Recipe All Varieties Balanced Dinners	14½ oz.	27¢
LARGE WASTE BAGS Hefty	20 ct.	69¢





GRAPEFRUIT JUICE S & W 46 OZ. 49¢

S&W **RED KIDNEY BEANS**	27 oz.	39¢
S&W **CHILI MAKINS**	27 oz.	55¢
S&W **OVEN BAKED BEANS**	28 oz.	55¢
STICK MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's	16 oz. cubes	49¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL Ocean Spray	48 oz.	89¢

IF YOUR DAD'S THE BEST, OUR DAD'S THE BEST.



FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16
"Remember OLD GRAND-DAD"

FROZEN FOODS



ORANGE JUICE 100% Florida Juice Minute Maid 6 OZ. 4 FOR $1



Dryer's Grand **ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. $1.69

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid	12 oz.	49¢
COOL WHIP TOPPING	9 oz.	55¢
EGGO WAFFLES	20 oz.	69¢
WHITE BREAD DOUGH Bridgeford . 3-16 oz. pkg.		79¢
SNACK TRAY PIZZA Jeno	7¼ oz.	97¢
CHEESE CAKES Sara Lee All Varieties	pkg.	$1.09

Jumbo's Own Finest All Meat **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢ ea.

"JUMBO EXTRA VALUE" Prices Effective thru June 18th
STOREWIDE DISCOUNT SHELF PRICES EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY!

FRESH PRODUCE



Guaranteed Ripe **WATERMELONS** LB. 7½¢



Coachella Valley Large Sweet **CANTALOUPES** EA. 39¢



Seedless Perlette **GRAPES** LB. 49¢



Sweet Juicy Valencia **Oranges** 5 LB. BAG 59¢



Florida Indian River Sweet Juicy Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 FOR 99¢



Young Tender **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** LB. 19¢

Please Dad On Father's Day

The sixty-fourth annual Father's Day will be celebrated Sunday June 16, when Black America joins to pay tribute to the heads of nearly 50 million households. Father's Day, this believe it or not, will be the second biggest gift-giving holiday of the year - second only to Christmas.

While this day is set aside to honor Dad, it is really the ladies who make it a success. Women will purchase over 75 per cent of all Father's Day gifts, the study shows, and those gifts will account for more than $1 billion out of the ladies' budgets. But Father's Day, like other gift-giving events, brings the problem of selecting just the right gift for Dad.



Research was conducted to determine the buying patterns for Father's Day in an effort to find out if all the jokes about flowered neckties were true. The study revealed that because this is primarily a women's buying market, the flowered ties do have a greater popularity in June than any other time of year, but ties are by no means the most popular gift any more.

Heading the list now are gifts that Dad might buy for himself if he wanted to splurge a little. A bottle of fine Scotch Whiskey is high on the list of preferred presents that also include clothing, tools, sports equipment and hobby supplies. If you really want to make him happy, however, take advantage of the good weather and take Dad for an outdoor lake outing. A man would really relish the relaxing funfilled sunny outdoors after a normally tough week at his job.

So, why not prepare a bunch of his favorite out-door goodies, jump in the car, and drive to the lake. A wonderful way to reward that number-one bread-winner of yours this Father's Day.

Section **F**



WORKING WIVES GO TO MARKET

Despite their additional away-from-home responsibilities, most working wives still maintain the tradition of being the family's primary food shopper.

However, according to a recent study, she is more likely to do all her shopping at only one supermarket, even when others are conveniently located, than the wife who does not work away from home.

She also is more apt to do her food shopping in the late afternoon, evening or on Saturday. Frequently she makes her food purchases on the way home from work.

Between 1960 and 1970, the number of working women increased by 35%.

Now more than half of all women between the ages of 18 and 64 work at jobs outside the home.

Lasagne Super Supper



Using a basic mix, like a spaghetti sauce one, you can come up with a wide variety of dishes. The prepared sauce makes an interesting basic basting sauce for both chicken and spareribs. Browned pork chops cooked in the sauce take on a different character. Serve these with rice or even noodles. Substitute white wine for part of the water called for when preparing the sauce, and you have an interesting flavor for children. Simply brown chicken pieces, put in casserole and pour the wine-flavored sauce over the top. Cook in the oven until the chicken is done.

And, of course, spaghetti sauce mix may be used to prepare the traditional Italian dishes such as pizza, veal or eggplant Parmesan and lasagne.

Following is a recipe for Lasagne Supper. It's an old recipe with a new twist. Chopped broccoli has been added for color, flavor and extra nutrition. It's also meatless to help the budget. To give yourself a night off from cooking, make two at one time and freeze one before baking it. It will be ready for one of those days you had no time for cooking or just didn't want to cook.

LASAGNE SUPPER

9 lasagne noodles (about 1/2 lb.)
1 1-1/2 lz. pkg. McCormick/Schilling Spaghetti Sauce Mix, prepared
1 lb. ricotta cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon McCormic/Schilling Italian Seasoning

OUTSTANDING Gifts for every DAD

MINUTE BRAND RICE MIXES 29¢ 7 OUNCE PKG.
BUMBLE BEE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 49¢ 6½ OUNCE CAN
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 86¢ USDA CHOICE BEEF
T-BONE, SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE CHOICE STEAK LB. $1.88 USDA CHOICE BEEF
STANDING RIB CHOICE ROAST LB. $1.38 USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS ARMOUR 1877 HAM LB. $1.19 WATER ADDED
VICTOR BRAND HAM SMOKED SHANK LB. 69¢ SHANK PORTION
BEL AIR HEN FRESH TURKEY LB. 49¢ SELF BASTING

SCHICK STAYSHARP SHAVER
• CORD OR CORDLESS • LONG LASTING CHARGE • SELF SHARPENING, STAINLESS STEEL BLADES • SIDE BURN TRIMMER, PUSH BUTTON WHISKERS. • 4 POSITION SHAVE CONTROL • HANDY MIRRORED TRAVEL CASE.
$9.88 COMP. $21.95

PANASONIC CORDLESS RAZOR
POP UP SIDEBURN TRIMMER. SWIVEL ACTION SHAVE HEAD. PROTECTIVE MIRRORED CAP WITH PENLIGHT BATTERIES.
$6.88 LIST $16.95

GE MIST STYLING COMB
DRIES, STYLES, COMBS. BRUSHES, BRUSH AND COMB ATTACHMENTS CONTOURED EASY GRIP HANDLE, COMPLETE WITH HELPFUL TIPS.
$9.88 COMP. $13.95

NORELCO QUICK HAIR DRYER
POWERFUL HAND HELD MODEL DESIGNED FOR MAXIMUM DRYING. TWO TEMPERATURE SETTINGS. BALANCED COMFORTABLE GRIP.
$9.88 COMP. $16.95

ODIN HAIR STYLING BRUSH.
HOT BRUSH FOR MEN OR WOMEN ALLOWS STYLING, SPOT DRYING STRAIGHTENS HAIR, ADDS WAVES ADDS BODY AND FLUFF
$5.88 LIST $20.00

TRAIL CHIEF PACK & FRAME
ALUM. BLUE ANODIZED FRAME WATER REPELLENT BLUE NYLON BAG WITH 5 EXTERIOR POCKETS. MARINE NYLON ZIPPERS.
$15.97 LIST $39.95

SAFARI FLUORESCENT LAMP
PORTABLE DAYLIGHT LANTERN OFFERS BROAD BRIGHT SAFE LIGHT. NO FLAMES OR HEAT. BURGESS BATTERY INCLUDED.
$17.88 LIST $33.95

PLANO FISH TACKLE BOX
THREE TRAY MODEL 5030 18 VARIOUS COMPARTMENTS. SMOOTH RECESSED HANDLE HI IMPACT STYRENE.
$4.88 COMP. $6.95

OUTER'S ELECTRIC SMOKER
ALUMINUM HEAT REFLECT ASSEMBLY HOLDS UP TO 20 LBS. OF MEAT. SMOKES AND CURES IN 8-12 HOURS.
$22.88 LIST $35.00

SPAULDING TENNIS BALLS
RUGGED CHAMPIONSHIP BALL FOR COMPETITION PLAY ON ASPHALT, CONCRETE OR OTHER HARD SURFACES CAN OF 3
$2.88 LIST $3.37

2 BIG LOCATIONS
• 1301 FLORIN RD. NEAR FREEPORT BLVD.
• 5450 DEWEY DRIVE AT MADISON AVE.

WE'RE CELEBRATING TWO GREAT CHAMPS

CARNATION DRY 10 QUART SIZE INSTANT MILK $1.99
FAMOUS JIF 28 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER $1.19
WONDER BRAND 51 PACK FOAM CUPS 39¢
GALLON CONTAINER PUREX BLEACH 49¢
COLLIER BRIQUETS BBQ CHARCOAL $1.77 20 LB.
FRESH SHOULDER CUT PORK STEAK LB. 78¢
FROZEN 2 OZ. AVERAGE LOBSTER TAIL LB. $2.98
FOSTER FARMS FRESH FRYER PARTS • THIGHS • DRUMS • BREASTS WITH RIB LB. 79¢
PET BRAND 10 OZ. SIZE WHIP TOPPING 49¢
FAVORITE FLAVORS 3 OZ. JELLO GELATIN 12¢
ALUM. FOIL 37.5 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS WRAP 49¢
DRIVE KING SIZE PKG. DETERGENT $1.39
BEEF & EGG FLAVOR PURINA CHOW DOG FOOD 25 LB. $3.99
VICTOR BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM LB. 79¢
ARMOUR STAR 12 OUNCE SLICED BACON PKG. 79¢
ARMOUR OLD FASHIONED WIENERS LB. 79¢

RC COLA 32 OUNCE BOTTLES SIX PACK PLUS DEP. $1.29
DEAL PACK 21 OZ. SIZE COMET CLEANSER 25¢
COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 37¢ 12 OUNCE BOTTLE

ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN FOLGER COFFEE $2.07	TREESWEET FROZ. 6 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 25¢	HERB OX BEEF CHICKEN 8 ENV. INSTANT BROTH 29¢	WHITE OR WHEAT 16 OZ. BEL AIR BREAD 31¢	DETERGENT 22 OZ. PALMOLIVE LIQUID 59¢	CHOICE SWISS STEAK BOTTOM ROUND LB. $1.58
ALL GRINDS 3 LB. CAN FOLGER COFFEE $3.09	TREESWEET FROZ. 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 49¢	MRS. FRIDAY BREADED 16 OZ. JUMBO SHRIMP $3.19	IMPERIAL 1 LB. PKG. CUBE MARGARINE 59¢	DETERGENT KING SIZE COLD POWER $1.49	CHOICE ROUND STEAK USDA TOP LB. $1.68
COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR FOLGER INSTANT $1.45	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY 48 OZ. JUICE COCKTAIL 87¢	VAN DE KAMP FROZ. 8 OZ. FRIED HALIBUT 99¢	MRS. FILBERT GOLDEN LB. SOFT MARGARINE 63¢	BATH SIZE BAR EACH LUX BAR SOAP 27¢	CHOICE BBQ STEAK CROSS RIB USDA LB. $1.68
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR FOLGER INSTANT $1.79	SNAPE TOM 32 OZ. TOMATO COCKTAIL 59¢	STOUFFER FROZEN 14 OZ. SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE $1.19	FIRESIDE 12 OZ. PKG. VANILLA WAFERS 39¢	GILLETTE HAIR 7 OZ. SIZE DRY LOOK SPRAY $1.39	ROTISSERIE TURKEY ARMOUR STAR LB. 69¢
FREEZE DRIED 4 OZ. JAR MAXIM COFFEE $1.45	HI C FLAVORS 46 OZ. FRUIT DRINKS 39¢	GOLDEN GRAIN SALAD 2 LB. MACARONI 69¢	FIRESIDE 2 LB. PKG. FIG BAR COOKIES 89¢	AFTER SHAVE 7 OUNCE BRUTE 33 LOTION $2.39	FRESH SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE RIB END LB. 88¢
FREEZE DRIED 8 OZ. JAR MAXIM COFFEE $2.49	FROZEN 20 OZ. PKG. EGGO WAFFLES 69¢	JENO FROZEN 7¼ OZ. SNACK TRAY 99¢	BETTY CROCKER LAYER 18 OZ. CAKE MIXES PKG. 49¢	DEODORANT TWO 6 OZ. CANS ARRID TWIN PAK $2.05	PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN 12 OUNCE PKG. 78¢
TEA 3 OUNCE SIZE NESTEA INSTANT $1.19	BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 26 OZ. 67¢	SEVEN SEAS DRESSING 8 OZ. VIVA ITALIAN 43¢	SARA LEE PLAIN 17 OZ. CHEESE CAKE $1.19	EYE CARE ½ OUNCE VISINE EYE WASH $1.45	ARMOUR CAN HAM ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR 3 LB. $4.98
BEL AIR FRESH EXT. LGE GRADE AA EGGS 59¢	LOG CABIN 24 OUNCE BUTTERED SYRUP 85¢	KOSHER DILLS 22 OZ. BIG ED PICKLES 49¢	MANDARIN 11 OZ. CAN ORCHID ORANGES 32¢	SUNTAN 2 OZ. SIZE SEA & SKI LOTION 88¢	BEEF FRANKS ARMOUR STAR 12 OUNCE PKG. 64¢
BEL AIR FRESH LARGE GRADE AA EGGS 56¢	WESTERN FAMILY BLEND 303 APPLE SAUCE 26¢	FRENCH'S SAUCE 10 OZ. WORCHESTERSHIRE 59¢	CRISCO 3 LB. CAN SHORTENING $1.59	SUNTAN LOTION 4 OZ. COPPERTONE $1.59	WILSON BOLOGNA BEEF SLICED 12 OUNCE PKG. 79¢
BEL AIR FRESH MEDIUM GRADE AA EGGS 47¢	MARY ELLEN JAM 18 OZ. STRAWBERRY 76¢	HEINZ BRAND 16 OZ. BARBECUE SAUCE 41¢	PURINA CAT FOOD 12 OZ. CHOICE MORSELS 43¢	FIRST AID SPRAY 4 OZ. SOLARCAINE $1.89	BEL AIR CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHT MONTEREY MILD CHED. LB. $1.08

SEEDLESS GRAPES FRESH NEW CROP VINE RIPENED TO PEAK OF FLAVOR LB. 59¢
FRESHLY PICKED YELLOW PEACHES LB. 49¢ FLAVORFUL CLING
JUICY GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA GOLDEN 5 FOR 89¢ YOUR CHOICE
CANTALOUPES SWEET MELONS 2 FOR 79¢ JUMBO SIZE FLAVORFUL
GARDEN FRESH GREEN POD PEAS LB. 29¢ SNAPPY FRESH
LARGE SIZE BEELS STUFFING PEPPERS LB. 59¢ CRISPY FRESH
CALIFORNIA RED FIRM POTATOES 5 LBS. 79¢ SMOOTH SKIN
SEEDLESS, BURPLESS ENGLISH CUCUMBERS EA. 49¢
FOR ORIENTAL DISHES CHINESE POD PEAS LB. 89¢

WONDERFUL BEL AIR BAKERY
FATHERS DAY CREDIT CARD CROWN CAKE $2.99 EA. GIFT BOXED
DELIGHTFUL DECORATED SWISS ALPINE BUTTER CREAM SPONGE CAKE WITH STRAWBERRY FILLING AND TOPPED WITH A MINI CROWN
CREDIT CARD ON EACH CAKE
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE SINGLE LAYER CHOCOLATE ICED WITH ROSETTE AND CHERRY CENTER $1.19 EA.
TASTY CINNAMON ROLLS LIGHT AND FLUFFY AND FILLED WITH FLAVOR 8 FOR 69¢

FATHERS DAY GREETING CARDS
Laurel cards YOUR FINEST TRIBUTE ANYTIME

HOME REPAIR Flower & Garden Book
CHAPTERS NO. 14
• PLANNING ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS • GARDEN PROJECTS FOR YOUR PLEASURE
EACH 39¢

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
CUT MARGUERITE DAISIES Bu. 48¢
YOUR CHOICE
• MINIATURE CARNATIONS • MAJESTIC PANSIES • POM POM MUMS • SWEET WILLIAMS • BRISTO FAIRY • CUT ROSES
Bu. 98¢

FINE WINE & LIQUOR

FILTERED 80 PF. QUART BEL AIR VODKA	$3.88	CLEAR 80 PROOF HALF GAL WALKER VODKA	$8.98
LONDON DRY 80 PF. QUART BEL AIR GIN	$3.88	LONDON DRY 90 PF ½ GAL GILBEY GIN	$9.99
WHISKEY 80 PF. QUART BEL AIR BLEND	$4.38	WALKER ST. 86 PF ½ GAL TEN HIGH 4 YR.	$9.98
WINES HALF GALLON GALLO CHABLIS BLANC, HEARTY BURGUNDY	$2.79	ANDRE FIFTH CHAMPAGNE	$1.99
WINES HALF GALLON COLONY GRENACHE ROSE, CHIANTI, MOSELLE, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNE	$2.09	PREM. BEER 12 OZ. CAN GOLDEN BREW SIX PACK	99¢

GRAND DELICATESSEN
• 6231 FRUITRIDGE RD. • 4320 ARDEN WAY • 1301 FLORIN ROAD • 5450 DEWEY DRIVE

LEAN BOTTOM ROUND PASTRAMI	¼ LB 79¢	ITALIAN STYLE MORTADELLA	½ LB 89¢
HORMEL ITALIAN STYLE PROSCUITTO	¼ LB 98¢	IMPORTED DANISH FONTINA	½ LB 89¢
ARMOUR STAR BRAUN SCHWEIGER	LB 69¢	POTATO MACARONI SLAW SALADS BETTER MADE PT.	45¢

1919 FRUITRIDGE RD. • 6231 FRUITRIDGE RD. • 1301 FLORIN RD. • 4320 ARDEN WAY • 5450 DEWEY DRIVE • 8101 SUNSET AVE. •

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Black Pepper
3 cups cooked chopped broccoli
6 3 x 3 - inch slices American cheese

Cook lasagne noodles following package directions. Arrange 3 of the noodles in a lightly buttered 11-3/4 x 7-1/2 x 1-3/4 inch baking dish. Spread 2/3 cup spaghetti sauce over noodles. Spread ricotta cheese over sauce and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese. Combine Italian seasoning, pepper and salt; sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning mixture over cheese. Arrange 3 of the lasagne noodles to form next layer, spread 2/3 cup of the remaining spaghetti sauce over noodles. Arrange broccoli over sauce and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon of teaspoon of the remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Top with remaining lasagne noodles; spread with remaining spaghetti sauce and sprinkle with remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Arrange American cheese slices on top and bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Makes 5, 3-1/2x3-1/2 inch servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING

Serving Size.....1 ounce (1¼ cups)
Servings per Container.....10

	1 oz. Oat cereal	Oat cereal plus ½ cup vitamin D milk
Calories	110	190
Protein, gm	4	8
Carbohydrate, gm	20	26
Fat, gm	2	6
Percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (USRDA).		
Protein	6%	10%
Vitamin A	25%	30%
Vitamin C	25%	25%
Thiamin	25%	30%
Riboflavin	25%	35%
Niacin	25%	25%
Calcium	4%	20%
Iron	25%	25%
Vitamin D	10%	25%
Vitamin B_6	25%	30%
Vitamin B_{12}	25%	35%

Nutrition Labels

Aid The Consumer

There's news for you on supermarket shelves -- in the form of nutrition labels. An increasing number of food packages bear new labels, stating the product's nutritional value.

While most Americans are well-fed, too many are undernourished. In an attempt to combat this growing problem, the Food and Drug Administration issued Nutrition Labeling regulations. The labeling format provides facts to help you:

. Become more aware of key nutrients needed for good nutrients needed for good nutrition and health.

. Recognize the specific nutrients present in particular foods.

. Compare the nutritive values and relative costs of similar foods.

. Select foods for the whole day that, in total, will supply the recommended amounts of essential nutrients.

To the right is the nutrition information label of a variety consumed ready-to-eat cereal.

The nutritional content for one serving is described two ways: (1) in grams per servings of protein, carbohydrates and fat. (2) as percentages of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA) for protein and at least 5 of the vitamins and 2 of the minerals considered by the Food and Drug Administration to be essential in the day's diet.

This cereal label shows that it is an important source of nutrients, but relatively low in calories. It is fortified with 8 essential vitamins and iron to provide about one-fourth (25% U.S. RDA) of the recommended daily amount for most of the vitamins shown. Since cereals are eaten with milk, its nutritional complement, the information is also shown with milk.

Many nutritionist and health authorities recommended that the morning meal supply about one-forth of the day's calories, vitamins and minerals. By studying the new nutrition labels, you will see how the following basic breakfast meets this recommendation for nutrients and calories, for most people.

4 oz. citrus juice or fruit
1 oz. ready-to-eat or hot cereal with 4 oz. milk
2 slices enriched bread with spread
8 oz. milk

As you become familiar with the nutrition labels, you will be able to plan more nutritious menus -- a step toward improving your family's health.

Words Without Meaning

The words "discount," "warehouse" and "warehouse sale," have become words almost without meaning, according to this week's consumer hint offered by State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger.

The words, he says, are used to lead the consumer to believe that he is buying goods at a cheaper price than could be found at another store. Too often this just isn't true.

Although there is no statutory definition of discount or warehouse, and the words are subject to much misuse, the best protection is comparison shopping. This means compare the price and quality of an item at several stores before making a purchase.

As-Salaam-Alakium

(Peace be unto you)

When you want your food prepared just right...SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS will be to your delight!.....The only place in town where you still can have a wholesome & delicious meal for a DOLLAR. Your health is our MAIN CONCERN.

SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS
2966 35th st. Phone 452—9091



CONGRATULATIONS TO WILLIAM MC ENERNEY OF THE GALT FFA. HIS GREAT STEER WAS JUDGED FFA GRAND CHAMPION OF THE 1974 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION AT CAL EXPO.

BEL AIR IS PROUD TO BE A PARTIPANT IN THIS FINE EVENT AND HONORED TO PURCHASE THIS SELECTION OF OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK.

GRAND CHAMPION BEEF WILL BE ON DISPLAY SAT. JUNE 15 AT 1301 FLORIN STORE ONLY.

WHOLE DRESSED LAMBS WILL BE DISPLAYED AT ALL STORES.

RESERVE CHAMPION SWINE AWARD TO
DAN HENRY
ORANGEVALE



BEL AIR
SUPER DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 18

NSET AVE. • 5840 SANTA FE WAY

SPECIAL
EVERYDAY
ALL DAY

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

2-PIECES CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
& GRAVY
ROLL
COBBETTE
Corn-on-the-Cob)



99¢

3119 BROADWAY

SUPER BUYS THIS WEEK AT RALEY'S



SMOKED PICNICS

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE SHORT SHANK

Raley's super buy this week . . . A delicious smoked picnic with a full-flavored country goodness that's irresistable. It's got lots of tender meat and is a real buy at this price. (Water added.) Cook it just like you would a ham. U-m-m-m!

JAN 1974 PRICE lb. 1.05

49¢ LB.

Raley's SUPER LOW PRICES

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 18

- 400 El Camino Ave.
- 8391 Folsom Blvd.
- 1700 Capitol Ave.
- 4850 Freeport Blvd.
- 14th Ave. & 60th St.
- Watt and Whitney
- San Juan & Sunset
- 10385 Folsom Blvd.
- Madison & Manzanita
- Madison & Hazel
- Placerville
- El Dorado Hills



Fresh TURKEYS

SUNNYVIEW FARMS PREMIUM HENS

10 to 14 lbs. avg. Big meat-heavy birds.

JAN'74 PRICE lb. 79¢ — lb. **49¢**

Boneless ROAST

SIRLOIN TIP, MIDWEST CORNFED

Delicious for Rotis-serie barbecuing. Superb flavor

JAN'74 PRICE lb. 1.98 — lb. **1.59**

Ground BEEF

Fresh Ground From 100% Corn-fed Beef

The difference is the flavor and juiciness!

JAN'74 PRICE lb. 1.03 — lb. **79¢**



Sliced BACON

ARMOUR STAR BRAND LEAN AND MEATY

Well cured, this premium bacon will fry up crisp and thin.

JAN '74 PRICE lb. 1.37 — lb. **79¢**



BEEF LIVER

FRESH SLICED FROM MIDWEST CORNFED BEEF

Rich, fresh and hearty, its a great change of pace!

JAN '74 PRICE lb. 1.19 — lb. **79¢**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

BONELESS Midwest, Cornfed Steakhouse beef.

JAN '74 PRICE lb. 2.49 — lb. **2.09**

RIB EYE STEAKS

BONELESS Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse beef.

JAN '74 PRICE lb. 3.19 — lb. **2.98**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

BONELESS Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse beef

JAN '74 PRICE lb. 2.09 — lb. **1.79**

Super Low Fish and Deli Items

HOT DOGS	Armour Star All meat or Beef. 12 oz. pkg.	ea. 59¢	LONGHORN	Raley's Cheddar Chunks	lb. 1.59
Amer. Cheese	Borden's Wrapped Singles 12 oz. pkg.	ea. 99¢	ALASKAN CRAB	Fresh Frozen Sections	lb. 98¢
Lite Line Cheese	Borden's Wrapped Singles. 8 oz. Pkg.	ea. 69¢	FRESH SOLE	Fresh Dover Fillets	lb. 1.39
CHUBS	C & K Bologna, Beef Salami Liver Chubs, 13 oz. pkg	ea. 99¢	FRESH COD	Fresh Rock Cod Fillets	lb. 1.09
LUNCH MEATS	C & K ASST. Var. 12 oz. pkg.	ea. 89¢	FRESH SALMON	Silver 4-6 lbs. Whole or half	lb. 1.49
PARMAGIANA	Ranch Hand Veal 13 oz. pkg.	ea. 1.09	FRESH SALMON	Silver Steaks Center Cut	lb. 1.69
JACK CHEESE	Raley's Monterey Chunks	lb. 1.49	BUTTERFISH	Fresh Delicious fillets	lb. 79¢
MILD CHEDDAR	Raley's Chunk	lb. 1.49	PORK SAUSAGE	Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot 12 oz. 69¢	1.29

BONUS BUYS

"Bonus Buys" reflect special manufacturers discounts which we pass right along to you!

SUPER BONUS BUY

PILLS FLOUR 5 lbs. Reg. 96c For home baking. **85¢**

TIDE KING Detergent Reg. 1.70 (25c off label) **1.39**

TOWELS Terri or Kleenex. Jumbo size Reg. 49c **39¢**

PEPSI COLA Reg. or Diet 16 oz. Reg. 8/1.29 **8 FOR 89¢**

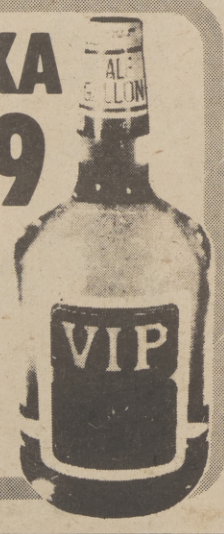
MJB COFFEE 2 lbs. Reg. 2.18 How about iced? **1.99**

DRESSING	Seven Seas. 8 oz. Viva Italian. Reg. 51c	41¢	MARMALADE	Mary Ellen, Orange 18 oz. Reg. 65c	59¢	CHEESE SPREAD	Kraft-Old English Swank 5 oz.	49¢
CAT FOOD	Friskies 15 oz. Reg. 22c	20¢	DILL PICKLES	Aunt Jane 24 oz. Reg. 71c Kosher or Polish	63¢	CHILI	Nalleys Reg. Hot and Thick. 15 oz. Reg. 59c	51¢
HI C DRINK	Fruit 46 oz. Reg. 46c	42¢	DRESSING	Hidden Valley Mix ¾ oz. Reg. 39c	36¢	ICE CREAM	Knudsen Party Time ½ Gal.	99¢
DRESSING	Girard Old San Francisco 10 oz. Reg. 66c	61¢	DETERGENT	Trend Balsam Liquid 22 oz. Reg. 51c	44¢	ORANGE JUICE	Knudsen Qt.	67¢
GRAVY MIX	Liptons Turkey Env. Reg. 25c	22¢	BLEACH	Purex Reg. 65c Gal.	53¢	YOGURT	8 oz. Knudsen	31¢
DINNER	Kraft Macaroni 7¼ oz. Reg. 33c	31¢	MJB COFFEE	1 pound	1.19	COTTAGE CHEESE	Knudsen Pt. Reg. or Low Fat	73¢
HAM SPREAD	Hormel Deviled 3 oz. Reg. 34c	31¢	MJB COFFEE	3 pound	3.25	SARA LEE CAKE	Strawberry-n-Cream 20½ oz. frozen	1.75
B.B.Q. SAUCE	Kikkoman 10 oz. Reg. 65c	59¢	TEA BAGS	MJB 100 ct.	1.07	MEAT PIES	Banquet 8 oz. frozen	29¢
SAUCE	Teriaki, Kikkoman 20 oz. Reg. 1.03	93¢	MJB RICE	Longrain 42 oz. Reg. 1.54	1.49	BREAD DOUGH	Bridgeford frozen pak of 3-1 lb. loafs	85¢
BEEF HASH	Armour, Corned 15½ oz. Reg. 79c	75¢	CHUNK STEW	Nalleys 40 oz.	1.44	CREAM PIES	Morton 14 oz. frozen	43¢
CHILI	Armour, with beans or no beans 15½ oz. Reg. 75c	71¢	ZONKERS	Screaming Yellow 6½ oz.	43¢	ONION RINGS	Moores 16 oz. frozen	89¢
POTTED MEAT	Armour 3 oz. Reg. 25c	23¢	SNACK ITEM	Fiddle Faddle 8 oz.	43¢	DRINK	Birds Eye Awake 12 oz. frozen	39¢
TREET	Armour 12 oz. Reg. 94c	89¢	MEATY TREAT	Kitty Queen 6 oz. Reg. 25c	22¢	RAVIOLA	Lucca Extra Large Beef 16 oz. frozen	89¢
SAUSAGE	Armour Vienna 5 oz. Reg. 41c	38¢	COFFEE	Tasters Choice Freeze Dried 4 oz.	1.33	CHEESE CAKE	Sara Lee Strawberry 19 oz. frozen	1.28
MANWICH	Hunts Sandwich 15 oz. Reg. 42c	38¢	CHEEZ WHIZ	Kraft Plain 8 oz.	77¢	DESSERT CAKES	Sara Lee Dessert 14 oz. Choco., Banana, Orange, Gor. Choco., Devils Food frozen	1.05
MARSHMALLOWS	Kraft, Mini 10½ oz. Reg. 33c	31¢	CHEESE SPREAD	Swank American 5 oz.	44¢	ORANGE JUICE	A-Farms 40 oz. frozen Reg. 84c	71¢
TEA BAGS	Liptons O.P. 48 ct. Reg. 73c	69¢	TRISKET	Nabisco 9½ oz. Reg. 68c	64¢	JUICE	Grapefruit, A-Farms frozen Reg. 84c	71¢
INSTANT TEA	Lipton 3 oz. Reg. 1.41	1.29	AIR FRESHNER	Solid Days Ease All Varieties 6 oz.	73¢	BREAD	Schillings Cheese, Garlic, or Pizza 7 oz. frozen Reg. 55c	50¢
JELLO	All Flavors 3 oz. Reg. 16c	15¢	MUSHROOMS	Deluxe 2½ oz. All Varieties	36¢			
SPOON CANDY	Jello 5½ oz. Reg. 39c	36¢	TUNA	Bumble Bee 6½ oz.	51¢			

Plus hundreds more!

GIN or VODKA

VIP 80° ½ Gal. **7.59**



VIP BOURBON	80° ½ Gal.		8.99
VIP BLEND WHISKEY	80° ½ Gal.		8.59
BRIGADOON SCOTCH	90° ½ Gal.		9.88
TEN HIGH BOURBON	86° ½ Gal.	Save 67c	9.98
WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA	80° ½ Gal.	Save 50c	8.99
GILBEY'S GIN	90° ½ Gal.	Save 58c	9.99
Windsor Canadian Whisky	Qt. 80°	Save 1.00	5.59
"7" Crown Whiskey	Seagrams 5th 86°	Save 40c	4.99
Lord Calvert Whisky	Canadian 80° Qt.	Save 1.00	5.95
STEINBRAU BEER	12 oz. Cans 6 pak		99¢

Health & Beauty Aids

SOLAR-CAINE Aero 4 oz. Reg. 2.19 **1.45**

COPPER-TONE Lotion. 4 oz. Bottle Reg. 1.79 **1.20**

NOSE-COAT Copper-tone tube Reg. 1.00 **79¢**

JUMBO APRICOTS

These honey-sweet fruits are rich in vitamin Orchard fresh, rushed to Raley's **49¢ lb.**



"The Million Dollar" **STRAWBERRY** A Super Size Sugar-Sweet berry. bsk. **39¢**

JUMBO CANTALOUPE	Mellow n sweet!	ea. 39¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	Firm-n-juicy	lb. 69¢
PEACHES	Yellow-n-tender!	lb. 59¢
RED PLUMS	Plump-n-tasty!	lb. 59¢
CHERRIES	Delicious Bings!	lb. 79¢
NECTARINES	Refreshing!	lb. 59¢

RALEY'S SUPER LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Microwave Cooking Class

The Sacramento Municipal Utility District Home Economics Department will conduct a class in Microwave cooking at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, June 26, 1974

Please call 452-3211, extension 331 for reservations. The classes will be held in the SMUD Building at 6201 S Street in the Electric Living Center.

'On Your Own-Or How To Survive'

A series of three free classes on meal planning and cooking entitled "On Your Own -- Or How to Survive," will be offered to college students, high school seniors and juniors and others who find themselves "on their own" for the first time.

The classes will be given by the Home Economics Department of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District on three consecutive Tuesdays, July 9, 16 and 23, in the Electric Living Center of the SMUD Building, 6201 S Street, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instruction will cover basic cooking techniques, shopping information, meal planning and meat cookery to save both money and energy, and tips on clothing care.

Reservations may be made in advance by calling SMUD, 452-3211, extension 331 or 333.

Universal Mousse Mariette

It's a dessert with a French accent but universal appeal. No wonder! When you fold billowy egg whites and whipped cream into a cognac-flavored, custardy sauce, you have the makings of a superb mousse. But when that mixture also contains the new 100% natural cereal, finely ground, well -- you have a Super-Superb mousse! (Also some very impressed guests).



Jelly Do-nuts, Fun Treats

Jelly doughnuts are an American favorite. These light round fried yeast cakes are traditionally filled with strawberry or grape jelly. However, this new version features a filling of cherry jam and applesauce.

Called Old-Fashioned Carnival Doughnuts, they are as up-to-date in preparation as they are in the selection of convenient ingredients. They are prepared by the Rapidmix Method developed by the Test Kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast.

Rapidmix means the first stage of dissolving yeast in warm water is eliminated. The yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients, then very warm liquids and margarine are added. Initial beating is done with an electric mixer, which makes mixing easier and produces lighter, more evenly textured breads, and cakes and doughnuts.

Doughnuts are best eaten soon after they're made so plan to make them the same day they'll be eaten . . . the closer to serving time the better. They freeze well if properly wrapped and tightly sealed so you can make them ahead. And in this recipe the applesauce and jelly help keep the doughnut fresher longer.

OLD FASHIONED CARNIVAL DOUGHNUTS

1 jar (1 lb.) applesauce
1/2 cup cherry preserves
2 teaspoons cornstarch
3-3/4 to 4-3/4 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 pkgs. Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1 cup potato water
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
1/2 cup mashed potatoes (at room temperature)
1 egg (at room temperature)
Planters Peanut Oil
Confectioners' Sugar

In a small saucepan, combine applesauce, cherry preserves and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture is thickened. Chill.

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1-1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt, grated orange peel and undissolved Fleischmann's active Dry Yeast.

Combine potato water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm 120-130 degrees. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add mashed potatoes, egg and 1/2 cup flour.

Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. About 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. About 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll dough out to 1/2-inch thickness and cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place doughnuts on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Fry in deep hot 375 degrees. Fry in Planters Peanut Oil until golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels.

Fill with chilled applesauce mixture. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 2 dozen.



TANGY DOUGH-NUTS

MOUSSE MARIETTE

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatine
1/3 cup water
2-1/4 cups milk
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup ground 100% natural cereal
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water. Heat milk in a heavy saucepan and stir in the gelatine until dissolved. Beat the egg yolks and sugar until light and fluffy and stir into hot milk gradually. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon, but do not boil. Remove from heat and stir in cognac, vanilla and ground natural cereal. Chill until partially set.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry and fold into natural cereal mixture. Fold in whipped cream and pour into a 5-cup souffle dish with 4-inch collar of waxed paper tied around outside top. Chill until set. Remove collar and garnish top of mousse with 100% natural cereal.



CHICKEN KING
Family size
Single orders
Bucket-o-chicken
Fish and Prawns
4449 RIO LINDA BLVD
3 IN DEL PASO HEIGHTS
TAKE HOME
PROBABLY THE BEST FOOD AROUND
PHONE 922-5761

SUPER SAVERS SAVE YOU MORE!



SUPER SAVER — SHORT-TIME OFFER — EXTRA SAVING — STOCK UP NOW!

Come in and have a happy day... It will be fun taking advantage of the many remarkable buys we have right now. In addition to our low every day prices that can save you money each time you shop, we have lots of Super Saver buys to save you even more....Super Savers are short-term-offers that help you get much more for your food dollars. Don't miss a single one...they're in all departments. This is an ideal time to stock up for weeks ahead. Invite a friend or neighbor to join you in shopping at Safeway. We promise happy savings.

Watch How Fast Your Savings Add Up!

Only at Safeway! **FREE!** 1/2 Price Tickets For Admission to Cal-Cap Trotting Races

Good Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday (except holidays) at Cal Expo Race Track in Sacramento. No Purchase Necessary. Pick-up as many as you need.



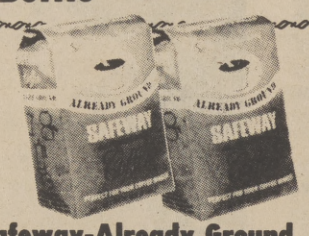
HEINZ KETCHUP
26-oz. Bottle **49c**



Pillsbury-Enriched
5-LB. FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **89c**



Snow Star-Assorted
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **85c**



Safeway-Already Ground
2-LB. COFFEE
2-Lb. Bag **$1.91**



Mrs. Wright's Fresh
CAKE DONUTS
Pkg. of 8 **49c**



Fabric Softener
DOWNY
96-oz. Bottle **$1.99**



2-Ply Facial
KLEENEX TISSUE
Box of 200 **37c**

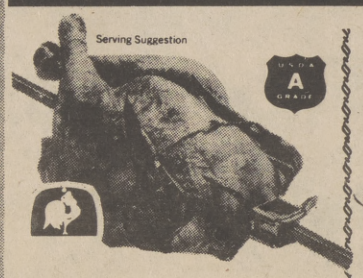


Mr. Jumbo-Absorbent
PAPER TOWELS
4-Roll Pack **$1.19**



Trophy—Charcoal
B.B.Q. BRIQUETS
10-Lb. Bag **79c**

FINE QUALITY SAFEWAY MEATS



Whole Fryers
Foster Farms Fresh (Cut-up, lb.54c) Lb. **44c**

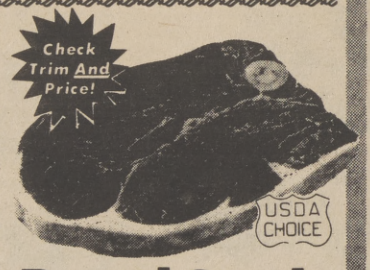


Beef Plus Brand Reg. TM
Beef Patty Mix Lb. **63c**

Fryer Breast	or Thighs Foster Farms	Lb.	89c
Drumsticks	Foster Farms (Wings, Lb. 49c)	Lb.	79c
Hot Dogs	Hormel – Wranglers New Meaty	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.25
Chicken Livers	Manor House	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Ground Beef	Regular, Any Size Package	Lb.	89c
Shoulder Steak	Boneless	Lb.	$1.49



Sliced Quarter Pork Loin
Family Pack Lb. **88c**

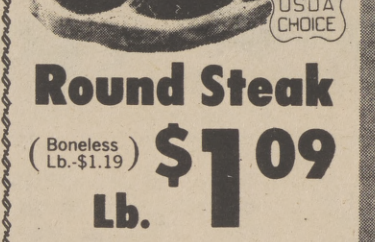


Round Steak
(Boneless Lb.-$1.19) Lb. **$1.09**

Sliced Bacon	Smoke-a-Roma	1-Lb. Pkg.	73c
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Spareribs	Lean and Meaty Country Style	Lb.	99c
Bacon	Plantation – Platter style	lb.	98c
Small Turkeys	Manor House – Fryer Roaster	lb.	69c
Pork Chops	Blade Rib Cut	Lb.	88c



Beef Chuck Blade Roast
7-Bone Lb. 84c Lb. **69c**



Skinless Wieners
Safeway Brand 1-lb. Pkg. **77c**

Lunch Meat	Dubuque – Bologna, 1-lb. or Salami, Sliced	Pkg.	$1.09
Chicken Fry Steak		Lb.	$1.89
Boneless Roast	Beef Shoulder	Lb.	$1.29
Round Tip Roast	USDA Beef	Lb.	$1.69
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice	Lb.	$1.98
Stewing Beef	Lean and Meaty	Lb.	$1.19

Dressing	Wishbone – 1000 Isle or Italian	16-oz. Btl.	69c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid – 100% Pure Florida	16-oz. Can	83c
Decaf Coffee	Taster's Choice	4-oz. Jar	$1.44
Decaf Coffee	Taster's Choice	8-oz. Jar	$2.49
Maxim Coffee	Freeze Dried	8-oz. Jar	$2.29
Maxim Coffee	Freeze Dried	4-oz. Jar	$1.25
Pizza Mix	Appian Way	12-oz. Pkg.	39c
Bath Soap	Safeguard Deodorant	5-oz. Bar	34c
Margarine	Mazola Corn Oil	1-Lb. Pkg.	69c
Sausages	Dubuque Vienna	4-oz. Can	41c
Fab Detergent	Extra Cleaning	49-oz. Box	91c
Palmolive	Liquid Detergent	22-oz. Btl.	49c
Book Matches	Safeway Brand	50-ct. Pkg.	19c
Air Fresheners	Wizard	9-oz. Can	63c
Dog Food	Gravy Train	10-lb. Bag	$2.09
Cat Food	Purina – Tuna For Cats	12-oz. Can	45c
Cat Food	Purina – Tuna For Cats	6-oz. Can	25c
Irish Spring	Deodorant Bar Soap	3-oz. Bar	25c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS AT DISCOUNT

Dinners	Banquet – Veal Parm., Chick, Ch.Beef, Turkey	10-oz. Pkg.	45c
Dinners	Banquet – Meat Loaf, Sals. Stk., Chick. & Dump	10-oz. Pkg.	45c
Cooked Squash	Bel Air....6	14-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Spinach	BelAir – chopped or leaf....5	12-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Dinners	Patio – Beef Enchilada or Combination 3 course	11-oz. Pkg.	67c
Beef Tacos	Patio Mini	6-oz. Pkg.	73c
Eggo Waffles	Quick & Delicious	20-oz. Pkg.	59c

SAFEWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS

Large Eggs	Cream O' the Crop GRADE AA	Doz.	53c
Cott. Cheese	Lucerne – Lge. or Sm. Curd or Lo-Cal	Pint Ctn.	59c
Butter	Lucerne – Ist Quality AA	1-Lb. Ctn.	74c
Homo Milk	Lucerne – Grade-A	Half Gal.	68c
Whip. Cream	Lucerne – Delicious	Pint Ctn.	82c
Yogurt	Lucerne – Rich in Vit. A	Pint Ctn.	53c

WINE & LIQUORS

Whiskey	Old Calhoun Resv. Strt. 86 Pr	Fifth Btl.	$3.99 *
Whiskey	Canadian Hill – 80 Proof	Fifth Btl.	$3.99 *
Brandy	Fidelis – 80 Proof	Fifth Btl.	$3.99 *
Bourbon	Deluxe – 80 Proof	Fifth Btl.	$3.99 *
Wine	Mt. Castle – Burg. or Chablis	Gal. Btl.	$2.49
Champagne	Andre	Fifth Btl.	$1.99

* Available at Stores with Liquor Depts.

SAFEWAY MEANS . . .FARM FRESH PRODUCE



California White Rose **POTATOES**
5-Lb. Bag **49c**

Peanuts	Fancy Quality Roasted or Salted	2 Lb. Bag	$1.15
Mushrooms	Shady Oak	Lb.	79c
Boston Ferns	Beautiful Plants in 6" Pot	Ea.	$3.59
Tomatoes	Convenient Four-Pk. Tray	Ea.	49c
Red Onions	Italian – Mild Flavor	Lb.	17c
Fresh Lemons	Sunkist – 140's Size 3 For		39c
Bean Sprouts	Fresh & Tender	Lb.	23c
Bean Curd	Tofu – Chinese or Japanese	14-oz. Pkg.	39c
Prunes	Gardenside – Breakfast	2 Lb. Bag	$1.27
Fresh Limes	Large Size 2 For		29c
Lemon Juice	Vita Pakt – Pure 100%	8-oz. Jar	37c

Large Size **JUICY PEACHES**
Sweet and Golden Lb. **39c**



Prices effective today thru Sat., June 15th, SACRAMENTO

SAFEWAY

©1960 Safeway Stores Inc.
NO SALE TO DEALERS OR FOR RESALE

KODAK FILM

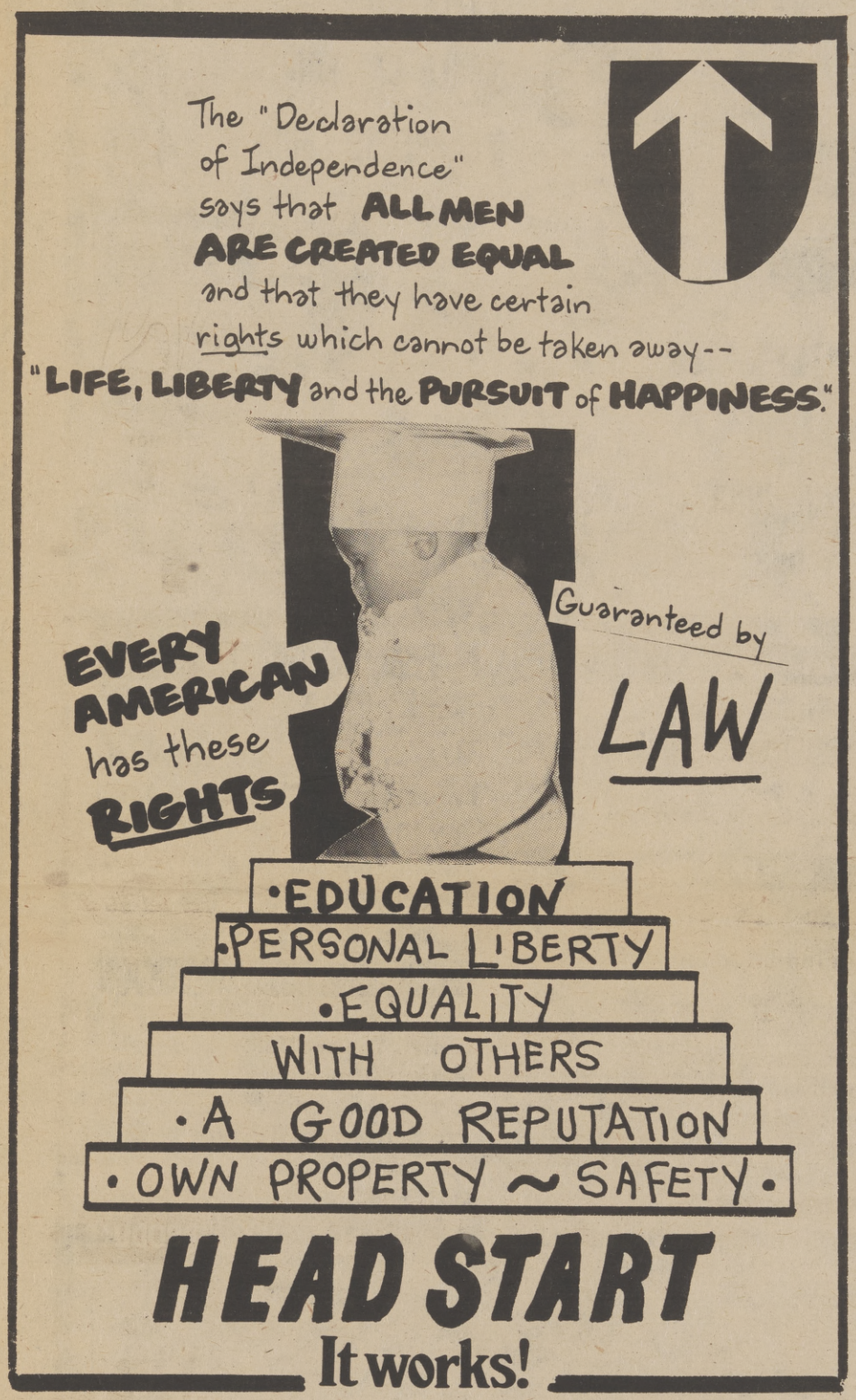
Polaroid Color Film, #108	$4.19
Instamatic, C-126 Color Prints, 12-Exp.	$1.09
K-135 Color Slides, 20-Exp.	$1.79
KA464 Super 8 Movie Cartridge	$2.68

SAEOC SCENE

SACRAMENTO AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL

JOHN W. ROBINSON
Executive Director

MICKIE REINALDO
Public Information Officer

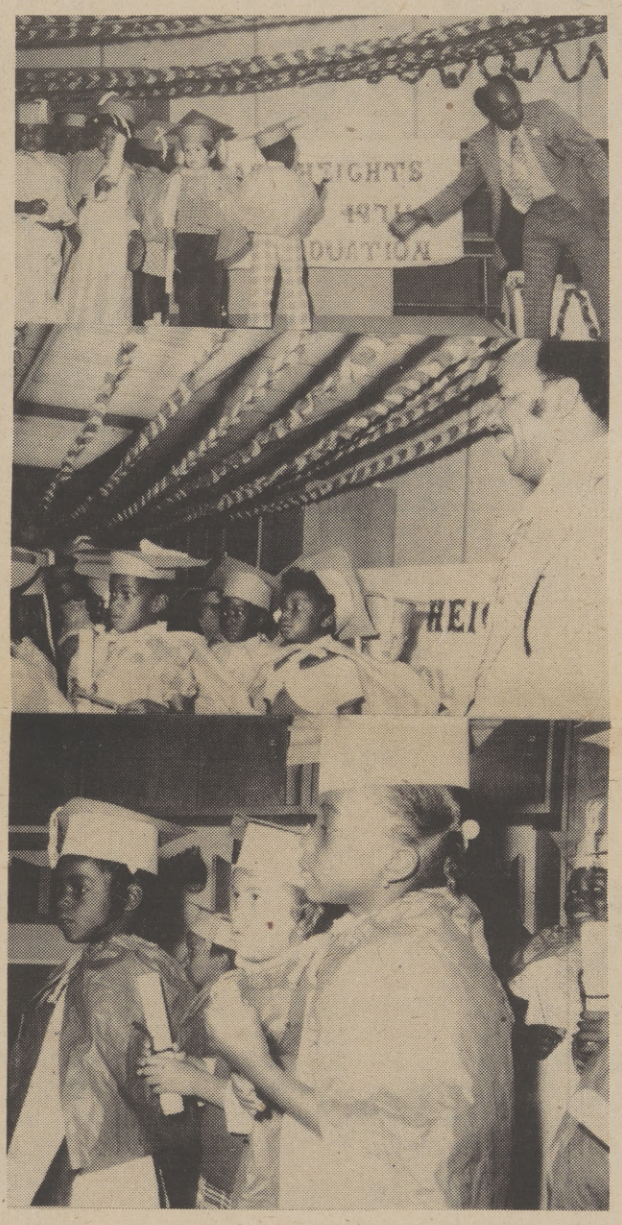


North Ave. School's Graduation

Pre-Schoolers graduated from the North Avenue Pre-school Program last Friday before a packed house of proud parents, relatives, and friends.

Reactions of the tots varied from obvious fright to bashful giggles, but the ceremonies went smoothly with the help of dedicated Head Start staff.

Donning colorful caps and capes, the graduates received an official diploma from John Robinson, SAEOC Executive Director, as they marched to a stage and entertained the audience with songs and dances.



Some of the youngsters were bewildered. . .

and others were downright scared. . .

. . .but the brave ones remained cool and collected.

Summer Food Service Program

The Special Summer Food Service Program began serving free meals this week to local children at 33 sites in Sacramento County.

Meals are available to eligible children without regard to race, color, or national origin. The program is sponsored by the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC) and will continue through the summer until September 6, 1974.

Further information and locations of sites can be obtained by calling the SAEOC Emergency Food Program, 422-3820.

'Community Action Week' Proclamation

The week of June 16-22, 1974 has been proclaimed "Community Action Week" by the City Council and the County Board of Supervisors in Sacramento.

To highlight the week, the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC), is sponsoring a day of community activities from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, 1974 at the Hagginwood Clubhouse, 3271 Marysville Boulevard in the north area.

Activities will include: a pre-school poster contest judged by local media; Mayor Marriott and other guest speakers; Senior Citizens activities; an arts and crafts exhibit; displays by various community programs and all SAEOC programs; children's games and prizes; and refreshments.

During "Community Action Week," all SAEOC community programs throughout Sacramento County will hold Open House from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The public is invited to visit the programs and meet the staff.

Further information is available by calling the SAEOC central office at 422-3820.

the
SACRAMENTO AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL
CORDIALLY INVITES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES
DURING
COMMUNITY ACTION WEEK • JUNE 16-22 1974

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED AT
"SAEOC COMMUNITY ACTION DAY"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1974
HAGGINWOOD CLUBHOUSE
3271 MARYSVILLE BOULEVARD
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
1 - 5 p.m.

*GAMES & PRIZES *GUEST SPEAKERS *PRE-SCHOOL POSTER CONTEST
*REFRESHMENTS *ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT
*DISPLAYS *ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN ROBINSON (916) 422-3820 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

COPYRIGHT © 1974 by Lucky Stores, Inc. — All Rights Reserved

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

DAILY DISCOUNT DAILY SAVINGS

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974.



SLICED BACON . . . 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Thick . . . 2 lb. pkg. 1.37

GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 79¢



BEEF RIB ROAST Large End . . . lb. 1.33

USDA Grade A
FRESH FRYERS Whole Body . . . lb. 39¢
Cut-Up . . . lb. 45¢

BEEF CHUCK
Blade Roast . . . lb. 69¢
7-Bone Roast . . . lb. 87¢

BEEF Round Steak	Full Cut, BONE-IN	lb. 1.08
BEEF Round Tip Steaks		lb. 1.59
BEEF Chuck Steaks		lb. 98¢
BEEF Rib Steaks		lb. 1.73
BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steaks	(Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak lb. 1.99)	lb. 1.89
BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib Roast		lb. 1.29
BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steaks		lb. 1.79
Beef Blend	A blend of beef and hydrated soy protein concentrate	lb. 65¢
PORK LOIN Sirloin Roast	3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb. 79¢
ARMOUR STAR - Mira Cure Sliced Bacon	(Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 1.64)	1 lb. pkg. 83¢
Smoked Ham	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Cooked - Shank Half (Butt Portion lb. 79¢)	lb. 69¢
HARVEST DAY - Self Basting Young Turkeys	USDA Grade A (approx. 10-22 lb.)	lb. 59¢
SWIFT BUTTERBALL - Deep Basted Young Turkeys	USDA Grade A (approx. 10-22 lb.)	lb. 66¢
USDA Grade A Young Turkeys	(approx. 10-14 lb.)	lb. 55¢
Frozen	(approx. 16-22 lb.)	lb. 49¢
HORMEL Cure 81 Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked, Boneless	lb. 1.79
RATH Breakfast Sausage	Reg. & Hot	1 lb. roll 53¢



BANANAS Fancy large golden ripe . . . lb. 13¢



POTATOES California White Rose U. S. #1 Size A . . . lb. 11¢

ORANGES Valencia - Sweet and Juicy . . . lb. 19¢

WATERMELON Red ripe whole melon . . . lb. 9¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE Crispy fresh . . . Each 19¢



FARMLAND CANNED HAM 5 lb. Can 4.99

VELVEETA Cheese Food Spread . . . 2 lb. Pkg. 1.59

CALO CAT FOOD Assorted Varieties . . . 6½ oz. Can 18¢

BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT Regular, Hickory or Hot 18 oz. Bottle 43¢

NALLEY'S STEW Big Chunk . . . 24 oz. Can 94¢

MARGARINE BLUE SEAL Cubes . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 37¢

ORANGE JUICE (6 oz. Can 27¢) DONALD DUCK . . . 12 oz. Can 52¢

MEAT PIES BANQUET Assorted Varieties . 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

BREAD-CEREAL-FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread	White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16 oz. loaf	31¢
Harvest Day Deluxe Bread	White or Wheat — Regular or Sandwich 24 oz. loaf	41¢
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. bag	89¢
Golden Grain Macaroni	Elbow or Salad 16 oz. pkg.	39¢

DELICATESSEN

Allan's Super Hot Dogs	16 oz. pkg.	95¢
Farmland Canned Ham	3 lb. can	3.49
Canned Ham	ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR (5 lb. can 7.89) 3 lb. can	4.99
Bologna	OSCAR MAYER — Sliced Meat or Beef 12 oz. pkg.	96¢
Cotto Salami	OSCAR MAYER — Sliced 8 oz. pkg.	82¢
Lunch Meat	OSCAR MAYER Sliced Variety Pack, Square or Round 12 oz. pkg.	1.34
Gallo Salame	(8 oz. Chub - 1.45) 13 oz. chub	2.15
Gallo Sliced Salame	6 oz. pkg.	1.19
Lady Lee Cheese	Sliced American Spread Individually Wrapped 12 oz. pkg.	99¢
May-Bud Cheese	Gouda or Edam 7 oz. pkg.	89¢

COFFEE & TEA



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds . . . . . 2 lb. Can 2.07

Instant Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. jar	1.69
Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee	8 oz. jar	2.37
Instant Yuban Coffee	8 oz. jar	1.69
Brim Freeze Dried Coffee	(4 oz. jar 1.45) 8 oz. jar	2.59
Red Rose Tea Bags	BROOKE BOND pkg. of 48	69¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lady Lee Tomato Sauce	8 oz. can	11¢
Libby's Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	43¢
Seneca Applesauce	Golden Delicious 35 oz. jar	69¢
Lady Lee Pineapple	Juice Pack Chunk, Crushed or Sliced 20 oz. can	42¢
Seneca Apple Juice	48 oz. bottle	69¢
Cut Green Beans	HARVEST DAY 16 oz. can	24¢
Lady Lee Stewed Tomatoes	16 oz. can	25¢

LAUNDRY AIDS

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. Plastic . . . 71¢

Lady Lee Bleach	gallon plastic	47¢
Dishwasher Detergent	LADY LEE 50 oz. pkg.	98¢
Irish Spring Soap	3½ oz. bar	23¢
Liquid Plumr	Drain Opener 32 oz. plastic	89¢
Clorox 2 Dry Bleach	(61 oz. 1.16) 40 oz. pkg.	78¢

AXION PRE-SOAK 25 oz. Pkg. . . . 58¢

BEVERAGES

Available at Stores with In-Store Liquor Departments Only.

Straight Whiskey	ANCIENT AGE 86 Proof	qt. bottle	5.99
Italian Swiss Colony Wine	Chablis or Rhine	½ gallon decanter	2.39
Andre Champagne	Cold Duck, White or Pink Champagne	5th bottle	1.99
Shasta Diet Beverage	Assorted Flavors 12 oz. can		14¢
Lucky Vodka	80 Proof — 100% Natural Grain Spirits		
	5th 3.09	½ Gallon	7.55
Lucky 86 Bourbon			
	5th 3.99 Qt. 4.98	½ Gallon	9.65

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lady Lee Butter	GRADE AA — Cubes 1 lb. pkg.	74¢
Lady Lee Eggs	GRADE AA — Dozen Carton	
	Extra Large 58¢ Large 54¢ Medium	47¢
Imitation Ice Cream	MIMIC Assorted Flavors ½ gallon ctn.	77¢
Parmesan Cheese	KRAFT — Grated 8 oz. pkg.	1.19
Foremost Orange Juice	Fresh Blend 48 oz. bottle	75¢

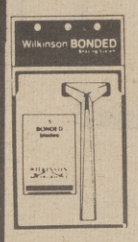
CONDIMENTS & PRESERVES

Seven Seas Dressing	SALAD — Assorted Varieties 8 oz. bottle	39¢
Golden Griddle Syrup	Maple Blend 24 oz. plastic	81¢
Strawberry Preserves	LADY LEE 18 oz. jar	74¢
Lady Lee Catsup	32 oz. bottle	55¢
Early California Pickles	Farmstyle Chips 46 oz. jar	97¢

FROZEN FOODS

Gorton's Fish & Chips	English Style 32 oz. pkg.	1.97
Bird's Eye Awake	12 oz. can	34¢
Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings	5 oz. pkg.	41¢
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables	Boil in Bag	33¢
	In Butter Sauce — Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Peas 10 oz. pkg.	
Sliced Turkey	CHECKERBOARD FARMS (Roast 48 oz. 4.37) 28 oz. pkg.	1.87
Lucca Meat Ravioli	Extra Large 16 oz. pkg.	89¢
Bridgford Bread Dough	"Tray Pack" Frozen Pkg. of 3 1 lb. pkg.	85¢

THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL LUCKY DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS & DISCOUNT CENTERS.



WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR EACH 1.97



RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT Bronze 25¢ Off 13 oz. Can 1.44



OLD SPICE PRODUCTS
AFTER SHAVE Regular or Lime 4¾ oz. Bottle 1.39
COLOGNE 4¾ oz. Bottle 1.59

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Lotion . . . 6 oz. Plastic 58¢



WROUGHT IRON TABLE
16" Mesh Top. Folds for easy storage. White enamel finish.
EACH 2.97



CHOPPING BLOCK
Smooth sanded sturdy hardwood 10" x 10" x 1¼" thick.
3.19 EACH

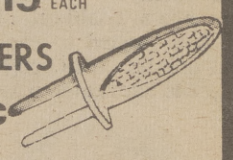


SPRINKLER HOSE
2 Tube. By Andrews. Sprinkles around curves and over uneven ground with a gentle spray. 50 Ft. Hose. 3.74

BRASS HOSE NOZZLE
Adjust nozzle for average use or medium diameter hose. EACH. 1.24

PYREX JUICE DECANTER
By Corning. 1½ Qt. with plastic top. Green and Gold designs. EACH 1.19

CORN SKEWERS
Nylon Prongs. Rust-proof, no-drip, heat-proof. 10 ct. pkg. 79¢



STEAK KNIFE 10" x 10" Rosewood handles. Full 5" blade, fully serrated razor sharp edges. Pkg. of 2. 78¢

CAN OPENER Stainless steel. Bottle opener, can topper, lid lifter, corkscrew, dishwasher proof. Each 99¢

FOOD SCOOP Stainless Steel For serving mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, meat patties and desserts . . . Each 2.78

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS — WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

6431 Fair Oaks Blvd Carmichael	10660 1 Folsom Blvd Rancho Cordova	150 Harrison St Auburn	2700 Marconi Ave Sacramento	9105 Kiefer Blvd Sacramento	5937 Watt Ave No. Highlands	110 Broadway Placerville	828 J St Marysville	Sunrise Mall Citrus Heights	100 River Rd Tahoe City	
4794 Manzanita Ave Carmichael	2501 Fair Oaks Blvd Sacramento	1900 Anderson St Davis	5445 Auburn Blvd Sacramento	2157 Pillsbury Rd Chico	4315 Arden Way Sacramento	4150 Florin Rd Sacramento	2211 F St Sacramento	700 Gray Ave Yuba City	At Tahoe Blvd at Highway 50 So. Lake Tahoe	
7919 Auburn Blvd Citrus Hights	2441 Northgate Blvd Sacramento	323 E. Bidwell St Folsom	5600 Folsom Blvd. Sacramento	La Riveria & Watt Sacramento	4408 Del Rio Rd Sacramento	6008 44th St Sacramento	4830 J St Sacramento	West & Court Woodland		

The Sacramento Observer

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



Finally: Metering System For The Bay Bridge

The unique toll plaza metering system at the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has served morning commuters time and has reduced the number of stalls and accidents by 15 per cent, according to a report presented yesterday to the California Toll Bridge Authority.

Traffic studies have shown that the average vehicle passing through the toll plaza between 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. saves about 2-1/2 minutes traveling time, mainly because the new lights eliminate congestion in the merge and speed the flow of traffic on the bridge.

The total time savings adds up to 450 vehicle hours each peak period, an estimated $400,000 annually -- more than the total cost of the project, according to John J. Kozak, Chief Engineer of Toll Bridge Administration. In addition, buses and car pools gain an advantage because of elimination of congestion on the incline section of the bridge.

The system, consisting of 15 stop-and-go lights over the toll plaza, has been in operation since March 12. The signals, which are linked to a mini-computer by sensors in the roadway, are always green except during the commute rush when the number of cars trying to get on the bridge exceeds capacity.

With metering smoothing out traffic as many as 8,800 cars have crossed the bridge during the peak commute hour as compared to an average of 8,300 before metering.

In addition to a 15 per cent reduction in commute period incidents in westbound traffic, there are now 20 per cent of the days which are incident free during that period, as compared to 7 per cent before metering began.

Another test of the metering system came when AC Transit

(Continued on Page G-2)



These stop-an-go signals have been responsible for a 15 per cent reduction of incidents during commute hours and a shortening of commuting time across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. They give buses and carpools a non-stop access onto the bridge, yet allow other traffic to use all available bridge capacity once beyond the lights.

Thumbs Down On Hitchhiking

Thumbs down on hitchhiking as a means of transportation, warns the California State Automobile Association.

"Hitchhiking is too great a gamble, especially for females," says CSAA Vice President General Manager Alfred F. Federico.

Referring to recent California Highway Patrol study, Federico noted that "female hitchhikers are eight times more likely to be victims of crime than males, although only one hitchhiker in ten is a female."

During the 6-month period covered by the CHP study, over

(Continued on Page G-6)

No-Fault Insurance Cuts Premium

The fact that the U.S. Senate has passed a far-reaching bill requiring the states to adopt a no-fault automobile insurance, comes as no surprise.

Our own Legislature for the past four years, at least, has considered a form of guaranteed compensation to accident victims regardless of who caused the accident.

Fortunately, most of us agreed that no-fault insurance was sound, but the question always arose as to whether such a law would increase or decrease insurance premiums. Unfortunately, testimony from oppositing fractions was so confusing it became almost impossible to decide what was right for the people of California.

Now, the Congress, or at least the Senate, says no-fault will cut premiums and assure quick payment of medical rehabilitation and loss - of - wage benefits arising from traffic accidents.

The federal measure also would bar a victim or his survivors from suing the other driver's insurance company for "pain and suffering" unless he died, was seriously and permanently injured or was totally disabled for more than 90 days.

The measure was not without opposition. Opponents contended that each state should be allowed to adopt the type of auto insurance best suited to its needs. They predicted the Supreme Court would strike down the bill on grounds Congress has no authority to require the states to administer a federal program.

Proponents say the only federal responsibility under the no-fault bill would be to see that each state plan meets with federal standards--in other words, that it assures minimum bene-

(Continued on Page G-3)

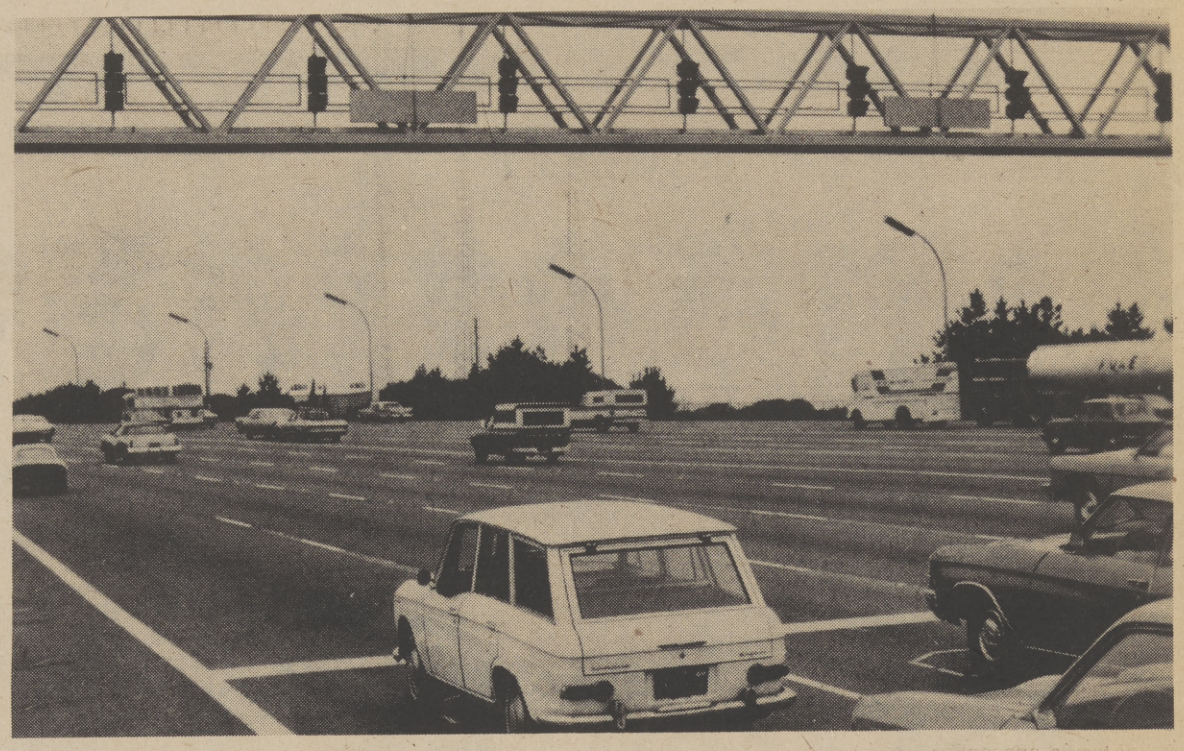
Bay Bridge Metering System...

(Continued from Page G-1)

Transbay service was halted during the San Francisco city workers strike. During those days the priority lane, which allows three-or-more passengers carpools non-stop access to the bridge during the morning commute, smoothly accommodated nearly twice the normal volume of carpools.

Problems with violators cutting into the priority lane after paying toll have been virtually eliminated since the advent of metering when the lane was shortened. Cutting in had represented a potential safety hazard.

Carpools in the priority lane are running 12 per cent higher than a year ago. This, the report suggests, may be due to a combination of factors: higher fuel prices, the RIDES car pool matching program, and the improved service in the priority lane.



Sensors beneath the octagon in the roadway are linked to a mini-computer and activate signals which rhythmatically merge 15 lanes of traffic into the five lanes at the bridge.

"I DIDN'T KNOW THAT"

Southgate Lincoln Mercury is offering . . .

FREE

Air Conditioning



THE HOT WEATHER IS HERE! COOL OFF TODAY

ON ALL 1974 CAPRIS SOLD DURING JUNE

OFFER GOOD FROM JUNE 6 UNTIL JUNE 30

"Get a good thing going at . . .

SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY

3805 Florin Rd. Open Sundays 11 AM to 6 PM 421-3400

No Fault Insurance...

(Continued from Page G-1)

fits to victims and restricts the right to sue.

As for benefits, the author pointed out that presently for each $1 paid in premiums, only 44 cents is returned to policy holders in benefits.

The sponsors claim the bill could reduce premiums in every state by something less than 32 per cent.

It would appear the arguments on the measure differed little from those in our Legislature. Opponents in Washington attacked the figures and predicted no-fault would raise insurance rates in many states.

The federal standards, if adopted, would require that every motorist buy a no-fault insurance policy compensating himself and family for, among other things, unlimited medical expenses arising from a traffic accident, as well as all expenses for physical and vocational rehabilitation.

In addition, it would pay for loss of wages, funeral expenses up to $1,000 and survivors' losses, subject to state limits.

I wouldn't bet on the success of its passage in the lower House. After all, similar legislation in California got about this far, but ultimately failed. We'll just have to wait and see.

Riles Pushes Metric Measure Guide

At the suggestion of the mathematics task force in the California State Department of Education, 26 states soon will meet to agree upon textbook guidelines pursuant to the metric standard units of measure, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, announced this week.

Riles took leadership more than a year ago in suggesting changing California's schools to the metric system by announcing that he would ask the State Board of Education and its curriculum commission to give serious thought to putting metrics into future mathematics textbooks.

Subsequently, the Board established a framework for mathematics which included metrics and the commission began contacting textbook publishers.

Meanwhile, the mathematics task force, headed by Robert Tardif, asked the United States Office of Education for federal funds to form an interstate consortium of metric education for those states, like California, which have state level textbook adoption policies.

Funds have been granted for at least two four-day meetings in July and October and the programs will be administered by the California State Department of Education.

Major objectives of the national conference are:

. Development of a uniform set of policies and guidelines for inclusion in pending state textbook adoptions.

. Development of procedures by which topics of high priority, such as consumer training and metric awareness in school, can be evaluated.

. Development of procedures for continued cooperation among state departments of education regarding the implementation of school metric programs.

. Development and dissemination of a final report of the conference results.

Because participation in the consortium is limited to invited state representatives, a series of special meetings for publishers will be held before and after each of the conferences with the dates and locations to be announced later, Tardif said.

BUSES DO IT MORE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
REGIONAL TRANSIT

SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

1973 MARK IV
Fully equipped including tilt wheel & speed control. Stk. # 871 Lc. 609GDP
$6895

1971 LINCOLN CPE
Automatic, Air cond., vinly roof & full power. Stk. #851 Lic. 325DPY.
$3895

1969 LINCOLN CPE
Automatic air cond. Vinyl roof & full power. Stk. #869 Lic. 580 BGO
$2395

1970 COUGAR XR7
Automatic air cond. vinyl roof, Power windows. Stk # 888 Lic 366 ACK
$2695

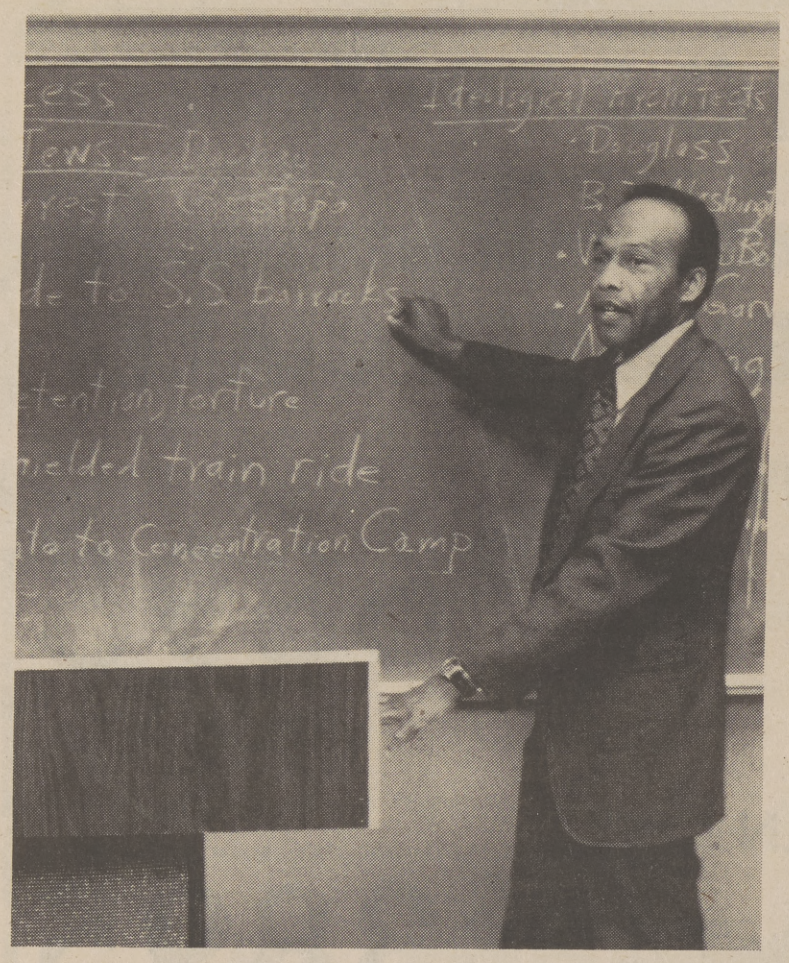
1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Automatic air cond. Silver with black buckets. Stk. #892 Lic. 368BGI
$2395

1972 MER MONTEGO MX
Automatic, air cond., vinyl roof & new white walls. Stk. # 883. Lic 777 EWR
$2395

1972 MER MONTEREY 4D
Automatic, air cond., vinly roof & more. Stk. 833 Lic. 317EEN
$2595

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 AM to 6 PM
421-3400 SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY 3805 Florin Rd. (West)

A CLASS TO INCREASE CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE



Al Moore, special consultant from Los Angeles, conducted a four-hour workshop on "Black Cultural Awareness" at the Sacramento City-County Sheriff and Police Academy. The academy is located at the California Highway Patrol on Meadowview Road. The workshop is aimed at increasing the cultural knowledge of police officers as it relates to Asians, Blacks, Chicanos and ethnic European communities. Moore has aided in the instruction of seven academy classes. Officers graduating from the academy have reported that it is one of the most interesting and meaningful courses offered during their in-class training.



Following a lecture of the police academy, consultant Al Moore explain some finer points of his course outline to interested individuals. Shown questioning Moore are, left to right, Sacramento County Sheriff's Detective, John Parraz; Sacramento Police Department Community Relations Officer, Ms. Betty Williams and Police Officer Lincoln Ellis of the University of Davie Campus Police.

County Property Tax Protesters Will Be Held

Sacramento County property owners who believe their 1974-75 assessment is higher than the full cash value of their property may seek relief from the County Assessment Appeals Board, which will begin hearings in the fall.

To gain a hearing, protestors must submit an application to the Clerk of the Assessment Appeals Board between Tuesday, July 2, 1974, and 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 6, 1974. The forms are available at the Clerk's office, located in Room 101 of the County Administration Building, 827 7th Street in Sacramento.

Mrs. Patricia Philbin, Clerk of the Assessment Appeals Board said property owners wishing to appear before the Board should remember that the hearing is only for the purpose of determing whether a property is appraised at its full cash value and not for the purpose of protesting taxes, tax rates, and similar matters.

Mrs. Philbin said her office is prepared to assist applicants in completing their applications but advises that the assessment protested should be first discussed with appraisers in the Asessor's Office.

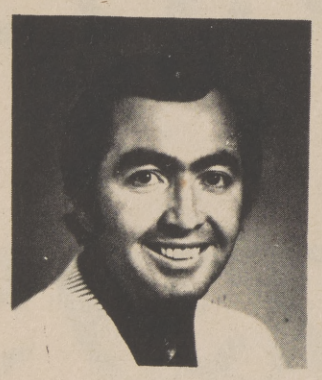
This will assist the property owner in understanding the way the appraisal was made, and will provide the applicant needed information to complete his application.

Applicants will be notified thirty days in advance of the time of their hearing before the Assessment Appeals Board. At the hearing, the applicant will be given the opportunity to present evidence supporting his claim that his assessment is incorrect. Nothing other than the matter of fair market value will be considered.

Applicants are being advised to submit their applications as early as possible before the September 16 deadline. By doing so, the applicant can avoid the inevitable last minute rush and insure needed time to correct application errors or omissions.

WE'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU

THE BUICK BARGAIN MAN



1969 Buick Electra	1969 Toyota	1970 A.M.D. S.S.T	1972 Datsun	1972 Buick Electra	1970 Buick Rivera
Model 4-door Elec. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. Automatic. W/S/W tires, vinyl top. Lic. # XLN 425. Ser. # 106-788, $1,999	Model 4-door. Radio, 4-speed transmisstion. W/S/W tires. Vinyl top. Lic. # 420 DEG. Ser. # 65324. $1,399	Radio, power steering, automatic. Stk. # 189-A. Ser. # 172237. $1,699	Model 2-Door. Radio, 4-speed transmission. Lc. #137EWG. Ser. # 914110. $1,899	Model 4- door. Elec. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. automatic. Vinyl top. And many more. Lic. # 574 EOE. Ser. #45255. $3,799	Rivera. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. Auto. Vinyl top. Li# 468-BML. Ser. #931603. $2,899
$1999	$1399	$1699	$1899	$3799	$2899

MANY TYPES OF FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE

'Home of PERSONALIZED SERVICE before and after the sale'

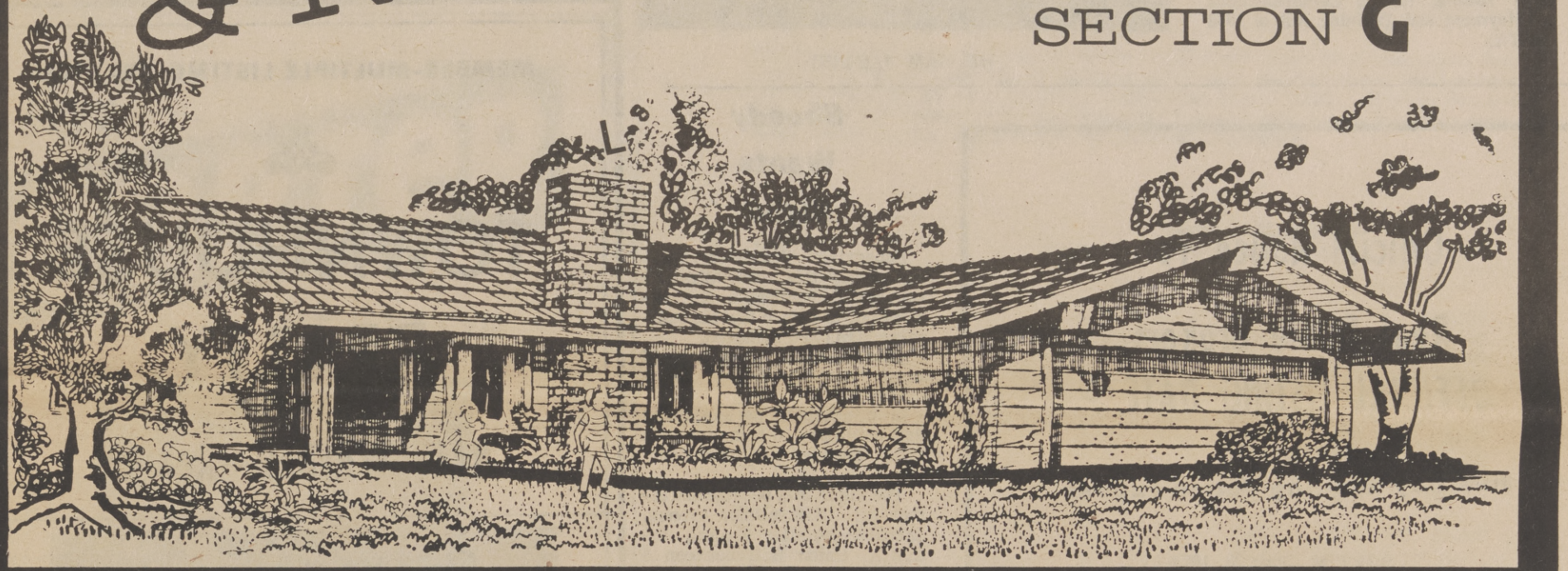
BILL SMITH BUICK

2939 FLORIN RD. **PHONE 392-1000**

The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



700,000 Substandard Houses In State

by EDWIN L. Z'BERG
Assemblyman 9th District

The rising cost of real property and housing construction, and high interest rates, have made it extremely difficult for moderate and low income families to purchase or rent decent housing. As a result, many of these people are forced to live in substandard, overcrowded housing accommodations.

The 1970 Census shows over three million persons -- mostly ethnic minorities -- now live in overcrowded, deteriorated housing units. The Department of Housing and Community Development estimates over 700,000 substandard housing units in California need to be replaced or renovated.

Assemblyman Peter Chacon (D-San Diego), has introduced a legislative package to create a comprehensive housing finance system for moderate and low income families.

"My legislation will aid people who cannot get decent housing unless they pay a disproportionate share of their income," Chacon says. "At present, 19 per cent of all California households must find housing for under $63 per month. In the housing market, $63 is extremely low.

In the current housing market, the lowest cost for a newly constructed house is approximately $22,000. The purchase of a house at this price requires a minimum annual income of $12,096. The Chacon proposal would reduce this amount by about $2,500. It is estimated more than one million families will benefit under the provisions of this legislation.

Assemblyman Chacon's package consists of three bills and a constitutional amendment.

Together, they would create the California Housing Finance Corporation, a financially self-sufficient entity, with powers to issue revenue and general obligation bonds and make loans to create housing for elderly and handicapped people and families of moderate and low income.

The final approval must be given by the California voters this November. They will have to authorize the issuance of $500 million in general obligation bonds and the set-up of the corporation itself.

If this legislation is approved by the people California will follow the example of more than 30 other states who presently finance housing for moderate and low income persons.

Amateur Builds Furniture With Pegs



At left and center are samples of Larry Shoven's self-taught ability in building his own Spanish colonial furniture without metal fasteners; he uses the centuries-old technique of joining with wood pegs. His only power tools are a Skil jigsaw, at right, and a Skil drill.

Avoid Burglars

To avoid burglaries, the California FAIR Plan reminds apartment dwellers to report suspicious persons to the manager or the police. Most apartment burglars work in the daytime.

Harris Named Director

William J. Harris, a career federal employee, has been named director of the Manpower Administration's Office of Investigations and Compliance in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower William H. Kolberg said Harris will direct special inquiries, reviews, investigations and inspections for him. In effect, Harris will be Kolberg's chief troubleshooter.

As director of the Office of Investigations and Compliance, Harris will be responsible for directing and coordinating all activities relating to review and processing of audit reports in the Manpower Administration. Harris will also provide policy, procedural guidelines and technical assistance to regional office staffs to ensure compliance with the Manpower Administration's responsibilities for promoting equal employment opportunities.

The office identifes operational problems, including potential illegal or improper activities.

Harris, 49, is a native of Birmingham, Ala, and graduate of Illinois State University.

An employee with 29 years of federal and state service in the field of employment security and manpower, Harris participated in developmental efforts leading to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA).



WILLIAM J. HARRIS

Looking For A Low-Cost Apartment?

We manage 23 apartment complexes throughout Northern California. The complexes include FHA 236 program apartments, Fair Market Rentals and cooperatives. Let us help you with your housing needs. Please give us a call. (916) 927-2751 Ask for Gary or Chris

Federal Properties Management, Inc.

350 University Ave. NO. 201
Sacramento, California

Official Notice To Real Estate Brokers OFFICIAL LISTING DATE :

June 14, 1974

Five Day Waiting Period Expires :

4:30 P.M., June 20, 1974

SACRAMENTO SOUTH
2155 Meadowglen Ave. 21,500 F1 3 2 -
7530 Bowen Circle 20,000 E1 3 1 -
SACRAMENTO NORTH
1858-1860 Grand Ave. 19,000 E1 2 1 $466
3932 High Street 12,500 B1 2 1 -
4628 Willoward Circ. 22,000 22F1 3 2 594
WEST SACRAMENTO
1804 Virginia Ave. 17,500 D1 2 1 -
STOCKTON
2036 E. Weber St. 17,500 D1 3 1-1/2 564
RANCHO CORDOVA
3032 Evadna Drive 19,000 E1 2 1 472
RED BLUFF
940 Hasvold Drive 19,000 E1 4 1-1/2 434
CONDOMINUMS
The following are condominums and are subject to all association dues and assessment.
STOCKTON
2930 No. Dr. #2 13,800 B1 2 1 482
TRACY
970 Palm Circle 15,000 C1 2 1 455
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED 0 No waiting period
SACRAMENTO NORTH
820 Northey Drive 22,000 F1 3 2 -
3920 Huron St. 13,000 B1 2 1 -
SPECIAL AS-IS SALE
Outstanding broker instructions regarding As-Is Sales, Codes 1, 2, 3 and 4, will apply with these exceptions:
A. OCCUPANCY
Offers will be accepted from homeowner occupants only during the intital five-day waiting period. If no offers are received from homeowners -- occupants during the initital five-day waiting period, HUD will establish a second five-day waiting period during which non-occupant and occupant owners may submit offers for the specified sale date.
B. COMPLIANCE WITH LEAD BASED PAINT REQUIREMENTS
As a contingency of sale, properties offered herein may be subject to compliance by HUD of the Provisions for Lead Based Paint Treatment Services. Any corrections of lead-based paint hazards found by HUD to be necessary will be made at HUD's expense prior to sales closing. Treatment may alter the physical condition or appearance of the property. Supplies of the brochure (HSM) 73-5101, titled Watch Out For Lead Paint Poisoning, are available in the Insuring Office.
ADDENDUM TO STANDARD SALES CONTRACT (OWNER-OCCUPANT)
The following language must be included as an Addendum to all sales contracts with owner-occupants:
"The purchaser agress to provde the seller with certification as follows: 'Purchaser certifes that he will be the owner-occupant of the premises covered by this sale, and failure to occupy the premises shall cause this contract to be null and void. As purchaser, I hereby further certify that I understand that the premises purchased under this contract, in which I will reside, may have been built prior to 1950 and may contain lead-based paint which was in use at that time, and that I have received a copy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare brochure identifed as DHEW Publication (HSM) 73-5101 titled, Watch Out For Lead Paint Poisoning from the seller'."
SACRAMENTO
1&)) Anoka Ave. Code 1 17,500 D1 3 2 338
2749 Santa Cruz Way Code 3
4,500 All cash 2 1 257
2808 50th Ave. Code 3
12,500 All Cash 2 1 -
3278 50th Ave. Code 3
12,500 All Cash 3 1 -
3278 4th Ave. Code 2 8,000 All cash 3 1 -
3410 45th St. Code 3 6,500 All Cash 3 1 -
3417 42nd St. Code 3 5,000 All cash 2 1 273
3500 12th Ave. Code 3
5,500 All cash 2 1 287
3517 12th Ave. Code 3
4,500 All cash 2 1 -
5861 Dewey Blvd. Code 3
5861 Dewey Blvd. Code 3
4,000 All cash 3 1 320
7689 Center Parkway Code 1
17,500 D1 2 1 486
7779 25th St. Code 1 15,000 C1 3 2 571
5421 Emerson Rd. Code 1
17,000 D1 3 1 311
BRODERICK
625 Williams St. Code 3
9,000 All cash 3 2 240
930 Beardsley Dr. Code 2
10,000 All cash 3 2 240
1113 Pierce St. Code 1
22,000 F1 4 2-1/2 -
CITRUS HEIGHTS
7321 Peony Court Code 1
21,500 F1 4 2 619
NORTH HIGHLANDS
4140 President Ave. Code 3
9,500 All cash 3 1 -
ROSEVILLE
900 Tina Way Code 2, 22,000 All cash 3 2 -
RED BLUFF
4768 Lower Wyandotte Avenue Code 3
7,000 All cash 2 1 -
REDDING
2106 Martian Way Code 1
17,000 D1 3 1 -
THE following are condominiums and are subject to all association dues and assessments.
CONDOMINUMS - SALES CODE 1
SACRAMENTO
7488 Franklin Blvd. #2
14,000 B1 2 1 439
ELK GROVE
8935 El Mirador #3
14,000 B1 2 1 415

Please see receptionist (Room 147) for location of sales drawing. The sales office has moved to Room 408 at 801 I Street, Sacramento. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have others for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

Sheedy Wants Signs

Supervisor Ted Sheedy, moved quickly this week after his successful campaign for re-election, to insure that his campaign signs are removed.

The supervisor said it would keep "visual pollution" to a minimum.

In this behalf, he announced that would pay 50 cents for each 'Ted Sheedy for Supervisor' sign.

The signs may be returned either to: 5818 Spilman Avenue, Sacramento, after 5 p.m., the C.W.A. Union Hall between 8 am., and 5 p.m., at 1614 19th Street, or Tahoe Park Residence, 4140 62nd Street, at any time.

Thumbs Down To Hitchhikers...

(Continued from Page G-1)

two hundred hitchhikers were estimated to have been victims of crime, half of whom were females. Most women were victims of sex offenses, while the typical male victim was robbed or assaulted. Obviously, a person inside a car with a stranger is especially vulnerable and has restricted his chance to flee or call for help.

However, the study shows that hitchhikers were not the only victims of crime. Over eight hundred motorists were assaulted or robbed by hitchhikers.

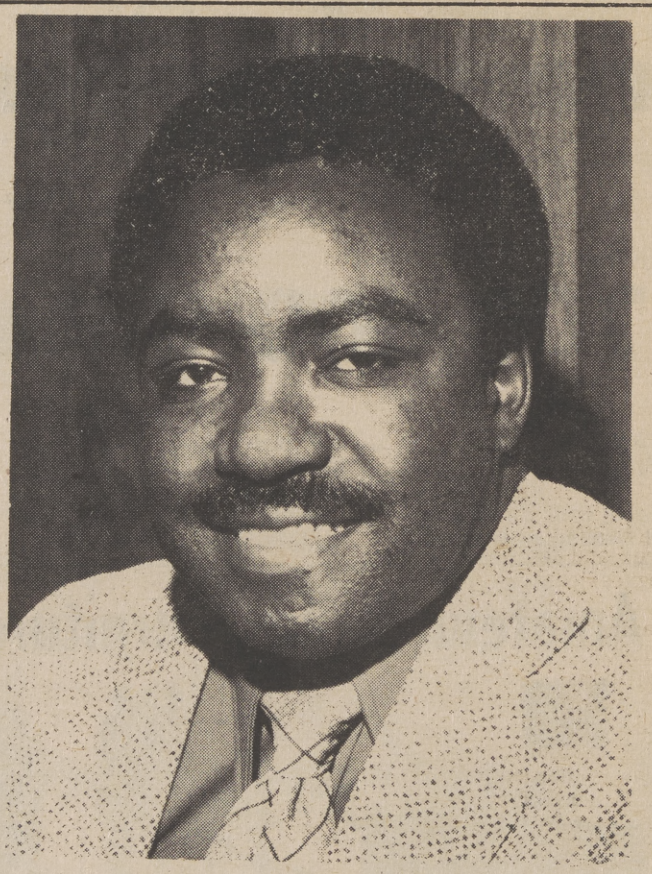
Federico also pointed out that during that same 6-month period, an estimated four hundred hitchhikers were involved in traffic accidents. Hitching from the roadside is dangerous. Not only to the hitchhiker, but also to the motorist who, while stopping to pick him up, might be involved in an accident.

"Accident victim or crime victim -- these are the risks a hitchhiker takes each time he or she stands beside the road, thumb out. I recommend that thumbs down on hitchhiking," concluded Fedrico.

MEMBER-MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TOWNHOUSE REALTY

NATE WALKER—Realtor



"At Townhouse You Are Never SOLD, You Are SERVED"

2001 BROADWAY - PHONE 452-5858

HUMORIST TO SPEAK

'The Easiest Way To Make Money'

"The Easiest Way In The World to Make Money," a genuine shaggy dog story will be the topic of humorist Harlan Larson at the Sacramento-Yolo Sierra Heart Association's 23rd Annual Banuqet and Awards Presentation at the Sacramento Inn, June 20.

Larson, a Fresno businessman and pungent philosopher who has a talent for handing out a hefty laugh and an intellectual challenge in the same breath, proudly confirms that the story he will relate is entirely true!

Dr. Cameron Ward, Heart Association president and host for the evening, announced today that the public is invited to attend the festivities which will include music by the Sacramento Inn's organist, Evelyn Osburn, as well as awards and many special surprises.

Limited reservations for the evening, which will begin with no-host cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30, are available for $10 donation by contacting the Heart Association at 444-8650 or writing to P. O. Box 16011, Sacramento, 95816.

Matches Account For 25% Fires

Because matches and smoking account for close to 25 per cent of all fires of known origin, their real and potential danger cannot be emphasized often enough, points out the California FAIR Plan. The smoldering cigarette, dumped into a waste basket, or dropped into a chair's upholstery or onto the bed while you doze can easily set the fire that will destroy your home or possibly take your life.

WIRING SHOULD BE CHECKED

Have a competent electrician repair or extend wiring when this is necessary says the California FAIR Plan. Unqualifed handymen are indirectly responsible for many electrical fires.

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

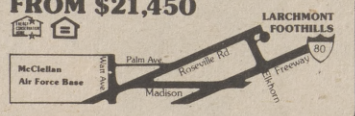


Some people can only escape the city hustle and noise on the weekend — but now you can escape all week long by living in Sacramento's ideal north area, only minutes from McClellan Air Force Base, with the most sensible prices.

At Foothills you have a choice of 3- & 4-bedroom, 1½- & 2-bath homes. Compare the extra living space and conveniences — room by room, feature by feature — with other homes in the area selling for $2,000 to $5,000 higher. Only then will you begin to understand why McClellan families have looked to Larchmont for their home needs for over 20 years. And why more Sacramento families buy Larchmont Homes than any other brand!

Come see our 3 furnished models. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you'd like more information, call us at 334-2666.
Built by M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

FROM $21,450



JOE CARTER REALTOR



JOE CARTER

Sales
•
Rentals
•
Investments
•
Call 452-5651

2400 X STREET

Sacramento, California 95815

VA Homes

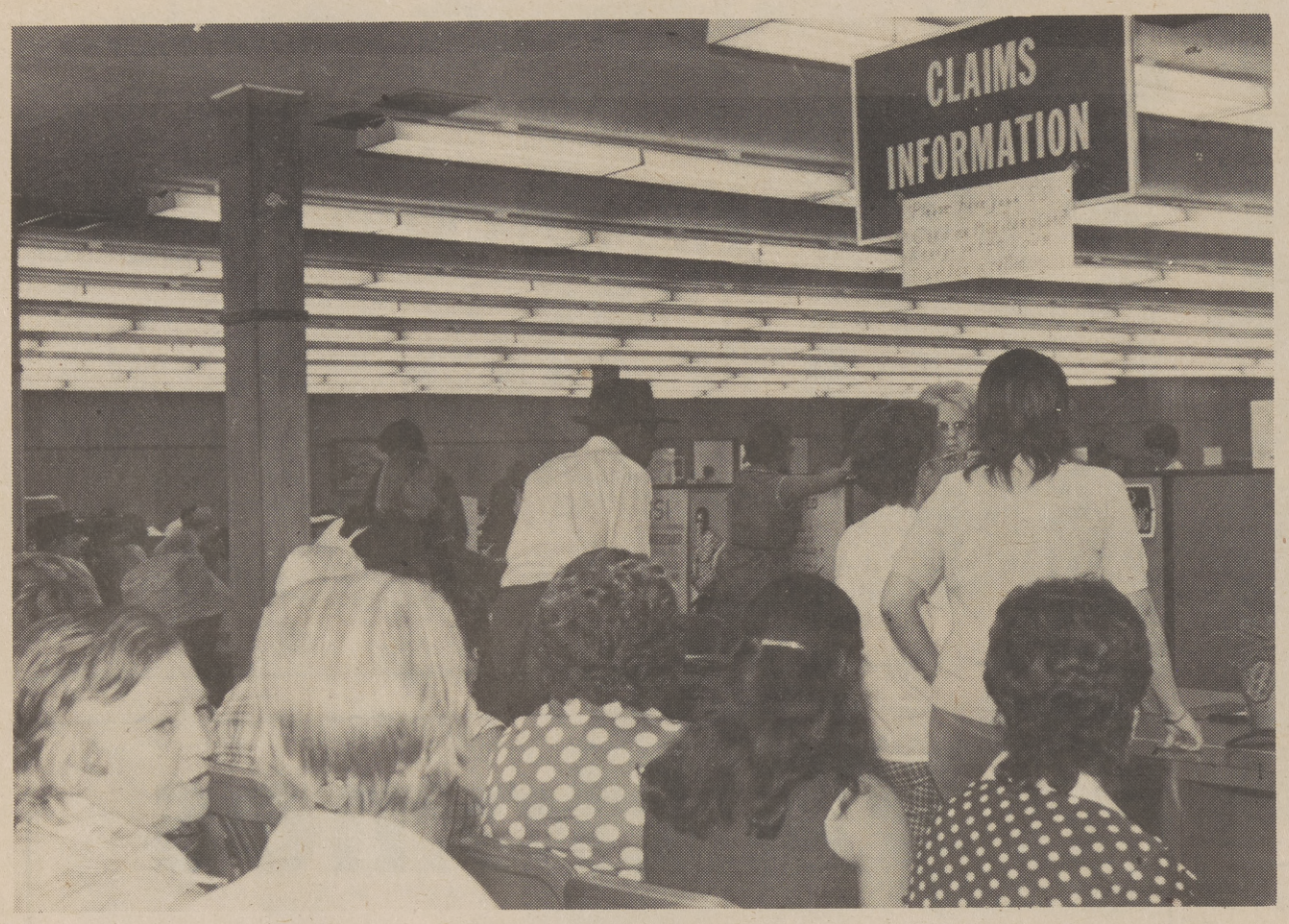
These properties are available to anyone - veteran or non-veteran, with stable employment and good credit without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Features include quick possession and no loan fees or points. All properties are sold in "as is" condition without any warranty; however, most homes have been renovated. Phone any real estate broker for complete information.

ADDRESS	BDRMS/BTHS	DOWN Payment	*MONTHLY Payment	Price
OAKLAND				
951 76th Avenue	2 1	-	$166	$15,900
1427 76th Avenue	LOT ONLY		All cash	5,900
2604 77th Avenue	2 1	-	207	18,900
2267 86th Avenue	2 1	-	157	14,400
2312 86th Avenue	3 1	$300	215	22,900
PITTSBURG				
1730 Chester Drive	3 1	100	210	21,300
2942 Clearland Circle	3 2	200	243	23,900
77 Delta Drive	3 1	100	243	19,500
27 Wharf Drive	2 1	100	193	19,900
PLEASANT HILL				
136 Diablo Court	3 1	300	299	28,500
RICHMOND				
704 Phanor Drive	2 1	-	140	12,900
747 9th Street	3 1	100	126	12,000
SACRAMENTO				
131 Cathcart Avenue	3 2	-	144	13,500
7705 Detroit Blvd.	4 2	300	217	21,500
1401 Dickson Court	2 1	100	134	12,500
3339 Emory Court	3 2	150	164	13,750
4109 E. Nichols Ave.	2 1	100	121	11,400
3832 Palmetto St.	2 1	-	102	8,900
6250 Sun River Drive	3 1	-	126	11,400
7374 Tilden Way	3 2	200	211	20,500
3612 19th Avenue	2 1	150	108	11,250
4301 37th Avenue	3 1	150	174	16,450
1524 38th Avenue	2 1	100	139	12,600
SAN JOSE				
2295 - 2297 Berkeley Way	2 1	150	260	25,250
3288 Blue Mountain Drive	3 1	300	268	27,900
1423 Cathay Drive	3 2	200	236	22,400
4935 Dickinson Drive	4 2	800	349	35,900
5487 Don Marcello Court	3 1-1/2	100	239	23,400
1777 Foley Avenue	3 2	-	227	21,000
832 Gilchrist Drive	2 1	200	198	18,900
4351 Hyland Avenue	2 1	100	204	20,900
1716 Marigold Court	3 1	200	233	22,500
2074 Mondigo Avenue	3 2	400	276	27,500
1649 Mt. Oliveria Drive	3 2	500	262	27,900
1255 Pellier Drive	3 2	600	327	32,900
6968 Polvadero Drive	2 1	200	290	27,900
SAN PABLO				
2835 Devon Way	3 1	100	247	23,900
1970 Van Ness Avenue	2 1	100	217	20,500
STOCKTON				
2025 Nightingale Avenue	3 2	300	187	18,900
TRACY				
859 Palm Circle	2 1	-	159	14,900
930 Palm Circle	2 1	-	155	13,900
830 Sequoia Blvd.	3 1-1/2	100	177	16,300
UNION CITY				
4301 Planet Circle	4 2-1/2	700	322	31,900
WATSONVILLE				
206 Sunny Hills Drive	2 1	200	191	21,500

"PHONE ANY BROKER FOR INFORMATION TODAY"

* All listings require 360 monthly loan payments due the first day of each month, with annual percentage rate of 8-3/4%. All installments shown above include monthly amounts required for principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.
All listings are subject to prior sale, price changes, or removal from listing.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



A Constant Line At Social Security

As a result of the federal government's take over of payments to the blind, disabled and aged the lines at Sacramento's office of the Social Security Administration have grown longer. Subsequently, so has the wait for interviews and the receiving of benefits. Generally, people who received assistance payments under the old program are receiving no less under the Federal program. They automatically began receiving the new Federal payments in January 1974. The supplemental security income (SSI) program assures a basic cash income to people 65 or older and people under 65 who are blind or severely disabled. People may be eligible for payments if they have little or no regular cash income and don't own much in the way of assets that can be turned into cash. The basic Federal payment nationwide will assure that each eligible person will have an income of at least $140 a month, and each eligible couple, at least $210. California will provde that those amounts are raised to $235 a month for aged or disabled individuals and $265 a month to individuals who are blind. Since applications for SSI began to be accepted by Social Security Offices in the latter part of 1973, Social Security figures show that almost a million persons across the nation have applied for payments. Close to 100,000 of these live in California, and about 4,000 in Sacramento and nearby counties.



We Want You...

if you're 62 and over
and qualify under the Title 236 Program

If you've reached retirement age . . . you are aware of how hard it is to live well on a small budget. At the Wong Center Apartments we can show you how to live comfortably and securely . . . for very little.

See our easy-care efficiency apartments. Meet the friendly, active people who live here. The Wong Center was designed exclusively for people just like you. $101.74 All Utilities Paid

• Efficiency Studio Apartments — Ideal for Bachelor • Two centrally located elevators • Social lounges on every floor • Complete laundry facilities • Easy-care kitchens with built-in appliances • Lots of cupboard space • Shag carpeting • Fully draped • Central heat and air • Emergency notification system • Planned activities • Periodic health nurse visits • Close to Downtown Plaza and Mall



The Wong Center
333 J STREET, SACRAMENTO
PHONE: 447-9291
Hours 9 to 3 • 7 days a week
(if no answer . . . 442-6853)
EQUAL HOUSING

COOPER REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH COOPER
Realtor

We have
four Representitives
to serve you and all your
real estate needs

To buy or sell
real estate in any area of
Sacramento, call an expert
from Cooper Realty

2110 K STREET
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95816
916 443-5911

Trust Funds: Good Tax Reducers

With the horrors of income tax reporting fresh in everyone's memory, any ideas for reducing the bite next year should certainly be welcome.

One suggestion from the American Bankers Association (ABA) would reduce the amount of your income tax and at the same time provide future financial security for your children -- security that is ensured by professional management of your investment now.

The vehicle for obtaining these benefits is a special trust fund for minor children, something that more and more people of moderate income and assets are looking into.

As with any trust, this one is based on a three-party agreement in which you, as the owner of the property, transfer legal title to that property to someone else, a bank or an individual, to hold and manager for the benefit of your child.

A trust fund for minors falls under the category of "irrevocable living trusts" because it is set up to manage your investment while you're alive, and because once you have set it up, you can never revoke or terminate the agreement.

There are actually three separate tax benefits in setting up such a trust fund:

. The fund removes property from your taxable estate, so that your estate taxes may be lower when you die;

. The income from the trust is taxable each year to your child, who will generally be in a lower income tax bracket; and

. According to section 2503 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code, each parent may give each child as much as $3,000 a year for as many years as he likes (up to the age of majority) without having to pay a cent in gift taxes on the money.

In addition to the $3,000 a year exemption, everyone has a lifetime gift-tax exemption of $30,000.

Therefore, the initial fund could be set up at $66,000 and a maximum of $6,000 added each year without incurring any gift taxes.

These tax advantages are only permitted, however, if the income from the trust fund is paid to the minor immediately, or upon his reaching the age of majority, when the trust must terminate.

It may also be spent for his benefit -- but not for items for which the parent is legally responsible anyway.

Upon termination of the trust, the property is legally passed on to the child, to his estate if he dies earlier, or to someone else he may designate.

Questions about this, or any trust, can be answered by the trust officer at your bank. ABA statistics show that bank trust departments currently hold total assets of $404 billion, are responsible for 1.2 million individual accounts and list more than 20 million American workers among their beneficiaries.

INCREASED REAL ESTATE INVESTIGATIONS

The California Department of Real Estate announced its staff had investigated 218 land offerings and issued 22 "desist and refrain orders" against illegal subdividers, filed seven accusations against real estate licensees and submitted five cases to county district attorneys for criminal prosecution during the 10 months ending May 1, 1974.

Real Estate Commissioner Robert W. Karpe said the D &R's have the effect of stopping sales and marketing programs until the "subdivider" has complied with all applicable local and state laws.

Because traffic in "bootleg" land offerings was so great Karpe created a special task force last fall to pursue the illegal land dividers. Karpe added, subdivision laws are for the benefit of the real estate consumer and illegal offerings can usually be detected when the stat public report (permit) is not offered to the purchaser prior to being asked to sign a purchase contract.

The commissioner concluded by saying a subdivision lot purchaser who is not offered a subdivision public report should contact the nearest DRE office before deciding on a possible purchase.

Over 62?

President
James Monroe Manor

. . . A Nice Place to Live

3225 Freeport Blvd.
Near Land Park
441-1015

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SPECIAL NOTICE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
OFFER AT

AUCTION

On June 20, 1974, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will conduct an auction for the sale of approximately 12 vacant lots situated throughout Sacramento County, California. The auction will commence promptly at 10 a.m. on June 20, 1974, and will be conducted in Room 435 of the Federal Building located at 8th and I Streets, Sacramento.

WHO MAY PURCHASE A HUD LOT?

Any individual, company or corporation, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin, who can meet the purchase requirements may contract to purchase any HUD-owned property.

In this auction, brokers may purchase for themselves. No commission will be paid on the sale of any lot regardless of the identity of the purchaser. HUD employees and their relatives are prohibited from purchasing.

BID DEPOSITS:

Minimum bid deposits shall be $100.00 or ten percent (to the nearest $25.00) if the bid price exceeds $1,000. Deposits must be made at the time of purchase and execution of the sales contract and may be in the form of personal or company checks payable to the "Federal Housing Administration." No cash deposits can be accepted. Final delivery of title will be deferred until the deposit check has cleared the bank upon which it is drawn. Note: The acceptance of personal and company checks is a special dispensation made for this auction sale only and is not in any way to be construed as a change from the standard requirement for submission of cashier's or certified checks in connection with all other HUD sales programs.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sales shall be for all cash and must be closed within 10 days of offer acceptance by HUD at such place as specified by HUD in the sales contract. Sales are without warranty of any nature and without assurance of the availability of any building permits or any future FHA insured financing commitment. In no case does HUD gurantee lot sizes nor agree to locate lot boundaries. Neither does HUD imply that the lots will meet percolation test standards where other than public sewers must be used for sewage disposal. No title insurance will be provided. HUD will pay no escrow fees, documentary tax stamps nor recording fees. HUD will warrant and defend clear title by delivery of a grant deed to the purchaser upon closing together with the original title policy insuring HUD's title to the property.

PROCESSING OF BID PURCHASE OFFERS:

HUD personnel will be available to record sales and will have partially prepared Sales Contracts ready for each parcel being offered. Upon acceptance of any bid or purchase offer, they will receive the deposit, complete the sales contract, have it executed, and furnish the purchaser with a copy of same. The HUD personnel will also be available for general information and assistance.

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	APPROXIMATE SIZE	MINIMUM PRICE
64-502935-203	1424 Nogales Ave.	50x251	$100.00
043-142501-221	2537 37th Street	37½x80	$100.00
043-109150-203	2608 Del Paso Blvd.	51x100	$750.00
043-068704-203	2725 Santa Cruz Way	40x81½	$100.00
043-094807-221	3415 Belden Street	Irreg. Corner 85x90	$100.00
043-115991-221	3705 22nd Ave.	50x132	$100.00
043-130435-221	3909 Boyle Court	40x80	$100.00
043-106381-221	4134 11th Ave.	40x140	$100.00
043-141318-221	6441 Hogan Drive	Irreg. 80x110	$1,000.00
043-114853-235	6512 Viscount Way	Irreg. 54x106	$1,000.00
043-111691-235	3856 38th St.	45x127	$100.00
043-107709-203	2811 32nd Ave.	100x200	$100.00

FINDER

The Sacramento Observer (916) 452-4781

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

All FINDER Ads are placed in Classification for your convenience. All classifications are listed by title and numerical order. THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER reserves the right to classify all advertisements, to delete objectionable words or phrases or to edit or refuse any advertisement. Every FINDER Classified Ad must specify a bona fide offer in good faith. Advertisers will hold THE OBSERVER harmless against all claims resulting from publication of an advertisement.

THE OBSERVER will not assume responsibility for more than one week's incorrect insertion and reserves the right to make correction in the next issue. Liability for errors will not exceed the cost of space occupied by such error. All FINDER Classified Advertisements should be checked by the advertiser the first week of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	100	Meetings	140	Help Wanted	210	RENTALS	400	AUTOMOTIVE	600	Recreational Vehicles	680
Personals	110	Drugs & Sundries	150	Agencies	250	Apartments	450	Trucks, Trailers	630	INSURANCE	700
Legal Notice	120	Schools & Instructors	160	Real Estate	300	MERCHANDISE	500	Mobile Homes	640	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	800
Lost & Found	130	EMPLOYMENT	200	Home Loans		Furniture & Appliance	550	Motorcycles	660	QUICK BUSINESS GUIDE	900

Want to buy?... Sell or trade?... Looking for services?... Call (916) 452-4781

When answering a FINDER Classified Ad, please refer to the advertisement by Classification Number

Personals 110

SACRAMENTO BAIL BOND

SINCE 1926
24-HOUR SERVICE
A. RICCI-F. VANCE
F. WITTON
443-2523
600 EYE ST.

RENT TO OWN
TV's and STEREOS
$7.00 and UP
Free delivery, free service, 451-8213 - 451-8675

Drugs & Sundries 150

OUYE'S PHARMACY
Prescription Pharmacists
WE DELIVER
Free Parking
HI4—7370
10th and V Street, Sacramento

TEETHING PAIN



Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.
baby ora-jel®

Help Wanted 210

NURSES, R.N.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Temple University Health Sciences Center -- a 500-bed teaching hospital is seeking an R. N. with Master's Degree and 5 years experience in nursing administration and also experience in a teaching hospital. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits including complete medical coverage.
ALSO NURSES-RN'S
Please contact office of Nursing Recruitment, Park Ave., and Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19140. (215) 231-3152.
Equal Opportunity Employer

$ NEED MONEY $

1st and 2nd real estate loans, on any type of property, in any area, use money for any reason. Even if behind in payments or in-between jobs, we're here to help solve your financial needs. Appointments arranged in the privacy of your home or our office. We have a variety of plans to fit your needs & budget.
452-5593
24 Hour Service
We accept collect calls

GOLDEN PLAN OF CALIFORNIA
4305 Freeport Blvd.
Sacramento
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Help Wanted 210

WANTED

WANTED: Pipe welders, outside machinist and inside machinist, pipefitters, electricians and instrument men and boiler makers. Hourly wage. Call (415) 235-1886 for application or send applications to:
BEATTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
P. O. Box 4072
Vallejo, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer

At UTC
United Technology Center, highly successful in research, development and production of propulsion systems, is offering a number of new career opportunities for qualified recent engineering graduates at its Research and Engineering Center in Sunnyvale.

AERO-THERMODYNAMICS ENGINEER
Requires BS or MS in mechanical, civil or aeronautical engineering, and less than 1 yr. experience. Assist in performing aerothermodynamic analysis of rocket motors and related components including use of computerized methods. Should have knowledge of thermodyamics, heat transfer, fluid and gas dynamics, and aerodynamics.

Help Wanted 210

SENIOR PROGRAMMING ANALYST
Experience in installation and operation of Bill of Materials on IBM system. 3-model — 10 RPG II, Fast growing manufacturer.
Good future. Salary open. Complete fringe benefits. Including stock ownership program. Mailed resumes only. Replies confidential.

STEIGER TRACTOR INC.

3101 1st Ave. No., Fargo, No. Dakota 58102
Attention: Bob Lilliquist

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
Requires BS or MS in mechanical, civil or aeronautical engineering and less than 1 year experience. Assist in performaing analysis (stress dynamics) of propulsion systems and related components and airframe structures. Should have recent knowledge of shells, elasticity, visioelasticity, & structural dynamics, computer methods, and complex redundant structures.
CONTROLS ENGINEER
Requires BS of MS in mechanical, civil or aeronatucial engineering and less than 1 year experience. Assist in the design and evaluation of servomechanical components for airborne vehile steering and propulsion control systems.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Requires BS or MS in mechanical, civil, or aeronautical engineering and less than 1 year experience. Assist in the design of components and subassemblies associated with ground support systems, rocket motor cases, nozzles, ingiters, insulation and injectors.
ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Requires BA or MS in electronic engineering. Assist in the design and evaluation of solid state control circuits and other rocket propulsion mechanisms using semi - conductor devices. Qualified candidates should submit a resume or call for an appointment. Robert C. Barnes
UTC
A Division of United Aircraft Corp. P. O. Box 358, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088. Female, as well as male candidates are encouraged to apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship required.

Help Wanted 210

PHYSICAL PLANT MANAGER

(Plumber Salary $965 - $1,117)
Works from blueprints, drawings or verbal instructions in installing water, sewage, gas and sprinkler systems. . . Applicants must have training and experience equivalent to completion of an apprenticeship program in the plumbing trade. Final filing date June 28, 1974. Interested applicants, contact Al Pacheo, University of California at Davis.
Area Code (916) 752-1761
Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women encouraged to apply.

ELECTRONIC TECH.

To $5.75 hr. Relocate East Bay. Call Mary East Bay.
Call Mary Pine

PARLIAMENT PERSONNEL AGENCY
1812 J Street
HI 4-5680

CO. REP.

$900 Life Science Degree or related. Fee Pd. Also fee jobs.
PARLIAMENT PERSONNEL AGENCY
1812 J Street
HI 4-5680

Help Wanted 210

DRAFTSMAN

Small growing electronic manufacturing company in Eastgate has immediate opening for draftsman who has 3-5 years electronic industry experience with complete mechanical & electrical drawings. PDB layout and tapping as well as flat pattern sheet metal layout. The salary is open commensurate with experience. Good employee benefits. For appointment contact

Vi Tasler
PACIFIC ELECTRO DYNAMICS, INC.
14220 Sunset Way
Bellevue, Wash. 98007
(206) 747-8400
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOVING HELP

BONDED Moving, no lower rates or better service. Call 929-3398.

DISPATCHER

Dispatcher Clerk, City of Davis (584 to 710) required 12 grade education, 2 years full-time clerical experience. Must type 45 wpm or better. Apply and present proof of typing ability by June 13, 1974 to Personnel, 226 F St., Daivs California 95616.

RENTAL

HOUSE

Small 1 bdrm. house, big full size lot, will accept best offer. Cash or terms. 456-9200 or 457-9484, 3920 15th Avenue.

Real Estate 300

LIVE IN CONVENIENT HILLSDALE

Bohannon Homes. Adjacent to Jr. & Sr. High, Elementary School & Shopping. Choice of 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths, family rms. Rear yards fully fenced. Front lawn, shrubs, and tree planted for you. Street lights. Models open 10 a.m. 'til dusk. 6113 Hillsdale Blvd. 331-8930.

NEW HOMES

Sunrise Estates
3 - 4 and 5 bedrooms
Price $19,750 to $29,000
726-2006 Agent 967-2200

SOUTHGATE AREA

Three & four bedroom homes, most with two baths, all appliances, fully carpeted and draped, fenced yard, two car garages, newly painted, central air & heat, children and pets okay. Rental rates from $195 to $225 per month.
Phoenix Properties
Call 452-3816, daily 9 thru 6, Saturday and Sunday, 10 thru 4.

APT. RENTAL

APT. Manager for 16 units near Sac Hi. Bondable. Write to THE OBSERVER, P. O. Box 209, Sacto., Ca. 95801.

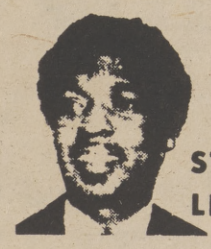
APT. RENTAL

YORK APTS. 3540 Y Street. $123. Utilities paid. 1 bdrm. w/w carpets, drapes, A/C. Adults only.

FOR SALE

Queen size sofa bed, gold in color. Excellent condition, $250, or best offer. 443-7012.

Insurance 700



PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH FARMERS HOMEOWNERS POLICY
NEED AUTO INSURANCE? GET THE BEST WITH FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM

STAN LIVINGSTON

Farmers Insurance Group

FIRE-AUTO-TRUCK-COMMERCIAL-LIFE
9779 Lincoln Village Dr. Ph. 363-2648
Sacramento Calif. 95827 Res. 362-3200

Furniture & Appliances 550

DEANS

New & Used APPLIANCE

EASY FINANCING
BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE



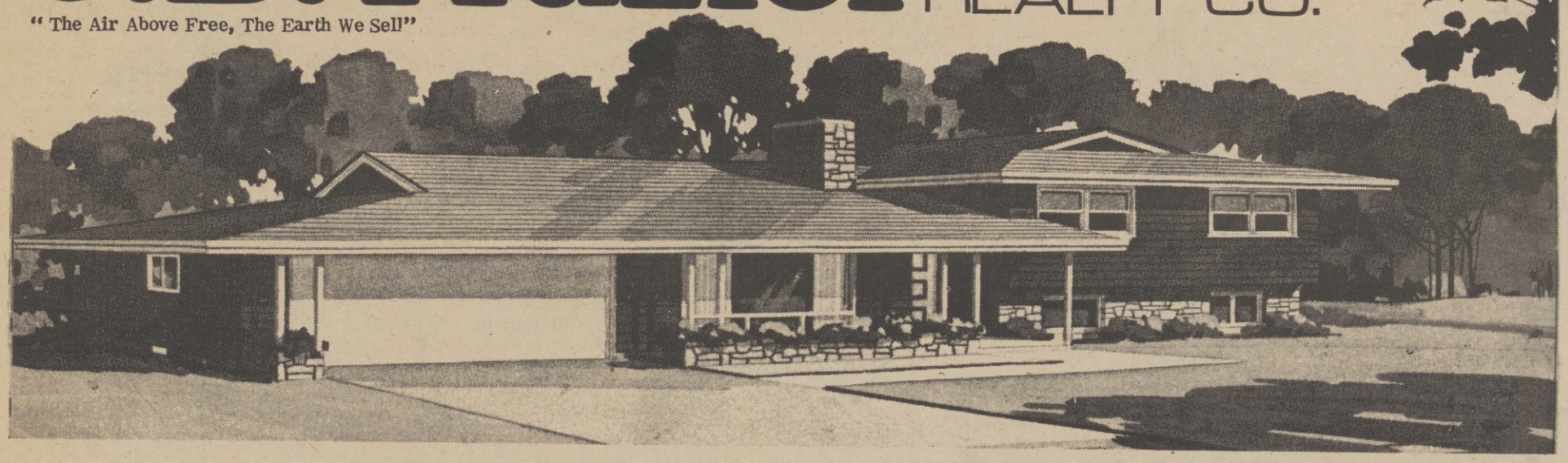
EXPERT REPAIR
OF WASHERS, DRYERS, AIR CONDS., GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

Sales & Services

3514 BROADWAY 451-6556

C.B. Frazier REALTY CO.

"The Air Above Free, The Earth We Sell"





Residential, Commercial, Ranches, Income Properties; (Property Management), Equities Purchased, Apprasials, Notary Public, Government Resales: G.I., FHA & FHA 235

ALL AREAS

Seven Agents To Serve You
Call Us For Fast, Courteous Service

922—5429
921 GRAND AVE.
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA



C.B. FRAZIER, SR. BROKER

C.B. FRAZIER, JR. BROKER

SENATOR FORD'S EXCLUSIVE

YELLOW CLASSIFIED AUTO PAGE

STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NEW-USED-TRUCK-RV VEHICLES

New 74 PINTO
4 Speed, front disc brakes, buckets seats, vinyl trim, front & rear bumper guards. Ser. No. 4R10X191424.

$2388



Immediate Delivery

74 MAVERICK
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

2 Door Economy, V8, power steering, radio, heater, wsw tires, low miles. Lic. No. 042JVB.

$2788



Immediate Delivery

NEW 74 ELITE
Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, steel belted radial wsw tires, power steering, power brakes. Ser. No. 4G21H209757

$4588



Immediate Delivery

New 74 TORINO
WAGON

351 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, carpeted cargo area. Ser. No. 4H40H215040.

$3688



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 WAGON
4 Speed, front disc brakes, fold down rear seat, vinyl trim front & rear bumper guards, bucket seats, flipper rear windows. Ser. No. 4R12Y191427.

$2688



Immediate Delivery

NEW MUSTANG
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

2 Door Hardtop, 2.3 litre engine, bucket seats, vinyl top, front disc brakes, tachometer. Ser. No. 4R026175023.

$3088



Immediate Delivery

NEW 74 T-BIRD
Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, leather trim, many other extras. Ser. No. 4J87A102888.



$6488

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 LTD.
SQUIRE WAGON

9 Passenger, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 400 engine, luggage rack, AM radio, tinted glass, body side moldings. Many other extras. Ser. No. 4J76S150231.



$4988

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PRICES SLASHED
MASS MARK DOWN
USED CARS

72	**DODGE POLARA** Station wagon, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Ser. 119714	$2788
71	**MAZDA RX2** 4 cylinder, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission Lic 722FQE	$1688
73	**OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** 2 dr. cpe. radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top Lic 220GQU	$3188
72	**MUSTANG** Fastback. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 534EEP	$2688
72	**LTD** 8 cyl., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top. Lic 821FPM	$2488
71	**TOYOTA** Corona Cpe., radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top. Lic 322CND	$1488
72	**JEEP COMMANDO** Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, 4 wheel drive. Lic. 389DXV	$2988
72	**PINTO** Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic. 355FJM	$2088
73	**MONTE CARLO** 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top. Lic. No. 432HLM.	$3488
71	**SATELLITE** 8 cyl., radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 067CTB.	$1788
72	**DODGE** Coronet 4 door. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 746EUS	$1688
72	**MUSTANG** Fastback 8 cyl., radio, heater, power steering, automatic. Lic 534EEP	$2688
71	**CHEV. MALIBU** 2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top 936GVJ	$1788
71	**PINTO** Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic. Lic 918BGY	$1788
72	**PINTO** 2 Door, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, Lic No 138°FV	$1888
70	**PLYMOUTH** Duster. 2 dr. h.t. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 755BVA	$1588
74	**PINTO** 2 dr. 2300cc sta. wg., r&h, pwr. brks., fac. air cond., auto., wsw tires. 4 cyl. Less than 5,000 mi. Luc. dec. Tinted glass. Ser. 107380	$2788

SPECIAL PURCHASE

73 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPES
5 TO CHOOSE FROM

Lic. Nos. 408GMD, 399CMD, 082GMD, 408GMD, 153GQP.

All have FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic trans-mission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl tops, wheel covers, white walls & much more.

LOW PRICE $2888

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

72 COURIER
Factory air conditioning, 4 speed transmission. Lic. 428HCE.

$2388

72 FORD F250
8 cyl. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 5401uP.

$2988

68 CHEV.
8 cylinder. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. Lic. 90236H.

$1388

72 FORD F250
8 cyl. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic. Custom cab. 49342K.

$2688

73 COURIER
Automatic, 4 cyl. Low mileage. Ser. 07237

$2688

74 DEMO SALE

Even Greater Savings on Over 35 Demonstrators and Executive Cars All on Display This Weekend.

74 LTD — BROUGHAM 4 Dr., Pill. Hardtop, factory air automatic transmission, power steering, 460 V8 engine, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power seat, radio, tinted glass power door locks. Ser. No. 4J66A116500.

74 TORINO — GRAND SPORT. 2 Dr. Hardtop, 460 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial wsw tires, radio, tinted glass, air cond. No. 4A38A115163

74 LTD — 2 DR. HT., factory air, 400 CID engine, power steering, radio, tinted glass, ww covers, vinyl top, wsw tires. Ser. No. 4J62S122867.

74 LTD — BROUGHAM 4 Dr. Hardtop. Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, electric door lock, steel belted radial wsw tires. No. 4J67S404894

74 TORINO — GRAND SPORT 2 Dr. Ht., 351 V8, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, five magnum wheels Ser. No. 4H38H111342

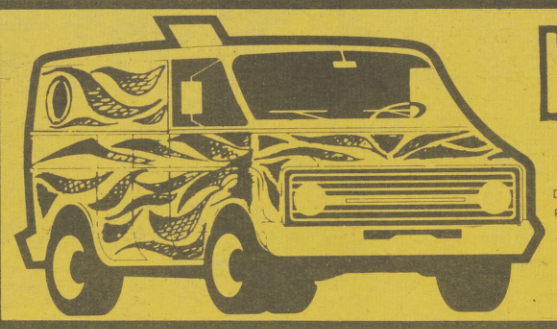
74 MUSTANG — 2+2 4 Speed transmission console, power disc brakes, air conditioning, rear speakers, forged aluminum wheels Ser. No. 4F03Y131296

74 TORINO — GRAND BROUGHAM 2 DR. HT., 400 CID engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power disc brakes, tinted glass, rear speakers, many other extras Ser. No. 4H25129491

74 LTD — BROUGHAM 4 DR. HT., 400 CID engine, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, power seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, many other extras. Ser. No. 4J66S108772

Plus 25 More To Choose From

VISIT OUR NEW RECREATIONAL VEHICLE DEPT.



bizi bodi The Van VANTASTIC!
A DREAM ON WHEELS

See the genuine Bizi-Bodi Vans! Row upon Row! All different . . . All sensational fun machines.

Dazzling paint jobs! Custom Upholstery. Sexy Interiors! Deluxe paneling. Lush carpeting. Wide Ovals, Mags. A Mini Home on Wheels.

$100 DN. $98.31 Per Mo.

Total cash price $5399, plus tax & license. Deferred payment $8796.98 for 84 mo. on credit approval. A.P.R. 13.76%. Ser. No. E14GHU10814

BRAND NEW COURIER & SHELL
4 Speed transmission, heater, white wall tires, vinyl interior, tool kit. No. SGTAND43026.



BOTH UNITS

$2788 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 74 EL DORADO
24' MOTORHOME

Fully self contained, every extra you can imagine. Ser. – No. 1008630.



WAS $18,106.20
NOW $13,874.00
Immediate Delivery

NEW 74 SUPER VAN
302 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4800 lb. GVW, long 123" wheel base. Pass. seat, swing lock, mirrors, solid state ignition, extra cooling radiator. Ser. No. E14GHU10815.



$3688

Immediate Delivery

Ford LEASING



74 Pinto ..... $68.00 Mo.
74 F-100 PU ... $68.00 Mo.
74 TORINO .... $95.00 Mo.
LTD ..... $97.00 Mo.

SERVICE IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-10, SUNDAY 10-6
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 TO 5:30
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY NIGHT

SENATOR FORD

3801 Florin Road West . . . Sacramento, ph. 391-3000

